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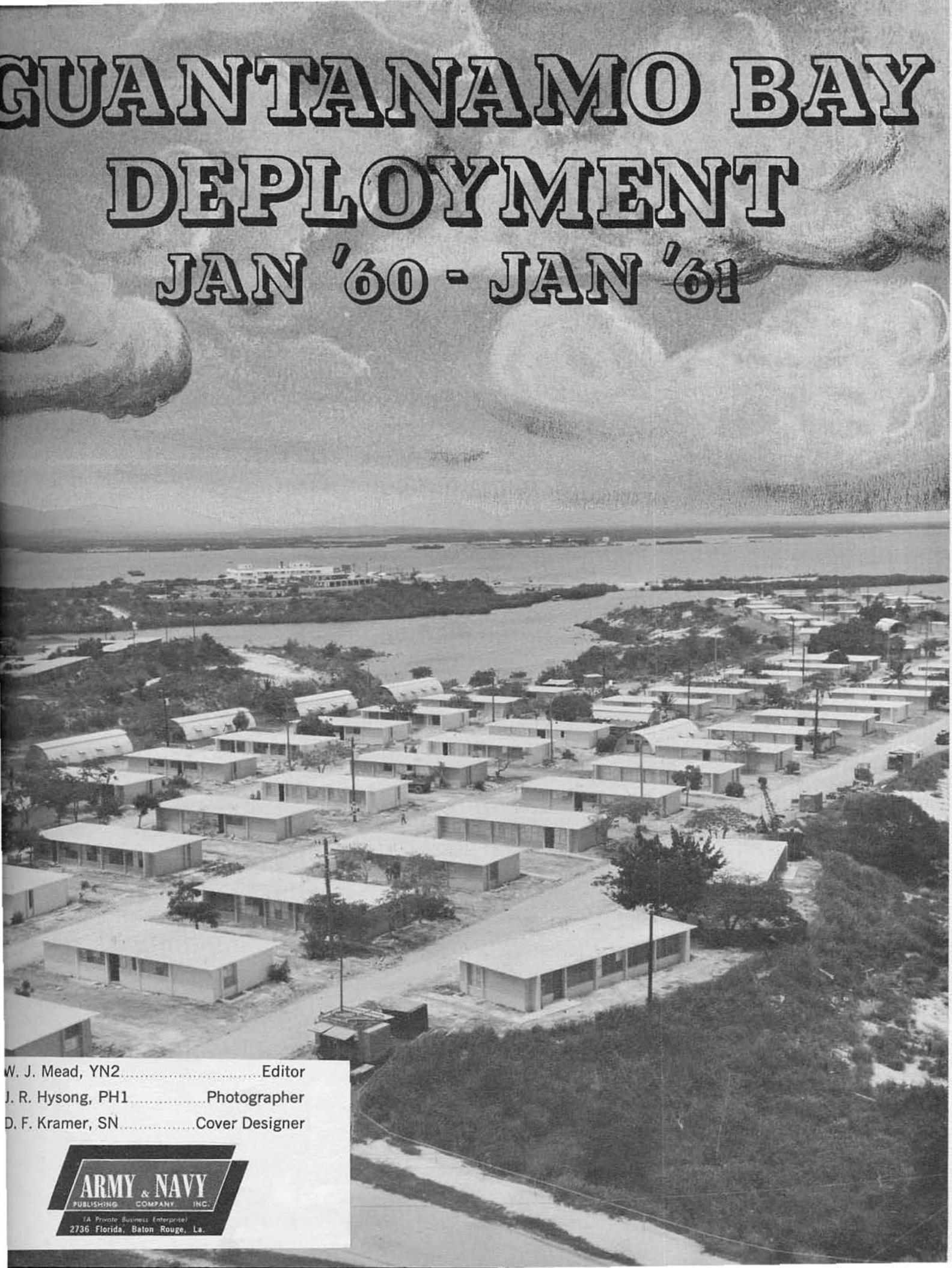

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This Cruise Book is humbly dedicated to "those who also served"; the wives, sweethearts, and families that stayed behind. Without the knowledge that they were waiting for our return we would have had a trying year indeed.

Rear Admiral F. W. Fenno, Commander, Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

You were a true friend of MCB FOUR and of all Seabees. Your presence was deeply missed after your illness required hospitalization in the United States. May these pages be an expression of our gratitude to you for your many kindnesses.

INTRODUCTION

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE SEABEES

Construction Battalions, called Seabees from the first letters, "C. B.", are, contrary to popular belief among the fleet, fleet units. The Construction Battalion was first formed in the early days of World War II, after Pearl Harbor, when a need was shown for an organization that could both build and fight. Formerly construction work on overseas military installations was done by civilian contractors and crews. Under military law any civilian bearing arms against military forces is considered a guerilla and is subject to summary execution if captured. On paper this would give forth the impression that civilians on a military reservation under attack would be as dead wood, but the battles of Wake, Guam, and the Philippines put the lie to this. Fully aware of the risk, many civilians fought bravely against the enemy. The drawback to this now was that they had no military training, and lacked the necessary knowledge, in many cases, to use the available weapons.

These battles clearly showed the need for military personnel under military command to do construction work at advancd bases. From this idea emerged the Seabees as we know them today. The Bureau of Navigation (now the Bureau of Naval Personnel), on 5 January, 1942, granted a request made by Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards & Docks, that a naval construction regiment consisting of three battalions be formed. Seabee battalions, composed of four companies plus a "headquarters" or support company, sprung up as if from out of thin air. They formed an extremely efficient combat organization with the mobility and flexibility needed for construction, ground defense, passive defense, administration and training.

Until 1954 the birthday of the Seabees was considered to be 28 December, 1941, the date that Admiral Moreell submitted his request. In November, 1954, the official birthday was changed to 4 March 1942, the date on which the term "Seabee" was authorized.

During the Second World War we Seabees established a tradition for toughness and effectiveness in battle that no other group of fighting men in American Military History has ever succeeded in doing in so short a time. Consistently Seabee Battalions have broken Marine firing records on the rifle range at Camp Lejeune during their bi-annual train-

ing. In less than twenty years the Marines have become known as Seabees with "light duty chits." It was not uncommon during World War Two for a Marine landing officer to be met by the outstretched hand of a CEC Officer of a Seabee battalion, who had landed days before to build a landing strip or jungle road for the Marine assault.

Mobile Construction Battalions were first established in July 1949 with the primary mission of providing a cadre of trained personnel around which full strength battalions may be formed in the event of mobilization. Throughout 1950 and 1951, Mobile Construction Battalions were organized until a total of five battalions had been commissioned in the Atlantic area. They were MCBs ONE, FOUR, SIX, SEVEN, and EIGHT.

These battalions spend approximately nine months on overseas deployments and three months in Davisville, using their time in Davisville for leave, military and technical training. Battalions have been embarked in various type ships and developed procedures in setting up and securing operations to reduce lost time in the field. While on operations, they have lived in permanent barracks, tent and hut camps and in barracks type ships, both APLs and APBs. The rotation of these battalions prepares them for rapid expansion and deployment to points unknown on a few days notice. We were commissioned on 9 March, 1951, and since then have been to Bermuda, British West Indies; Port Lyautey, French Morocco; Eleuthera, British West Indies; Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; and Argentia, Newfoundland.

We are assigned by the Chief of Naval Operations to fleet commands for specialized tasks in forward areas. Seabees are not meant to compete with civilian labor forces, and are assigned overseas where it is impractical and uneconomical to contract civilian labor. The exception to this rule is when security is necessary that cannot be assumed by civilian labor within the Continental United States.

No battalion in recent years has been so dedicated to its task as we have been, a feat which has earned us the award of "Outstanding" in the Atlantic Fleet for six of the last seven years, in addition to the right to the title of "Fabulous Four".

Every man-jack of MCB FOUR can look with pride upon our accomplishments both in the past and during this present deployment, in which we once more showed the "Can Do" spirit that has made the Seabees famous world over.

This book covers the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Deployment running from January 1960 until January 1961, with our departure from, to our return to Davisville.

CDR R. C. Engram, CEC, USN, Commanding

CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

Now that the long Guantanamo deployment has ended and we are preparing for deployment to Spain and Scotland I think it proper and fitting that we should all share this 1960 Cruise Book as a record and in memory, of a successful cruise. Not only were we named the most outstanding Battalion but we made many more FAB FOUR Firsts, many of which will easily come to mind as you peruse these pages.

The history and traditions of the Seabees and FAB FOUR grows longer and brighter with each deployment. You will remember that for the first time in Seabee history our battalion was integrated with the Marines to form a strong mobile fighting force to defend U. S. property overseas. Yes, you can well be proud of FOUR's accomplishments.

In dedicating this volume to our dependents and our old friend and benefactor Admiral Fenno we are sharing with them the many honors and experiences we had in Cuba. We are also remembering that without their support our job would have been much more difficult.

In looking through the proof pages of this book I recall many good times enjoyed by each and everyone of us. It also recalls to my mind the pride that we all share in having accomplished a difficult job in the most trying of times. Again let me say to all who read these pages that it is with singular pride that I command the finest group of men ever assembled into a working and fighting force.

As we prepare for our deployments to Rota, Spain and Holy Loch, Scotland we welcome all the new men in the main body and Det. Kilo and invite them to share with us the traditions and good fellowship that have been a part of FAB FOUR for years. With their help and the continued support of our many friends we are going forward to even bigger and better honors and glories.

EXEC'S MESSAGE

One of the very few opportunities whereby an officer of the Civil Engineering Corps has to work with a wholly military organization is duty with the Seabees. A Mobile Construction Battalion is a complete entity in itself. With this type organization comes the satisfaction of being a part of an outfit that goes out on its own and is solely responsible for success or failure. During the seven months I have been with FAB FOUR I have observed how sucessful a Seabee Battalion can be. This has been reflected in strictly military aspects as well as construction. The reputation of the Seabees established during World War II known to people throughout the world was made by men much older than the average for Seabees today and with much more experience in their trade. However, from what I have observed today's Seabee needs not take a back seat to anyone either in quality or quantity of work accomplished, enthusiasm or "esprit de corps".

This cruise book is being dedicated in part to the families of MCB-4 personnel. It is only with the full support and devotion of our families that we leave behind that we can do our best and accomplish the job to be done in a manner that we and our families can well be proud. A more fitting dedication could not be made.

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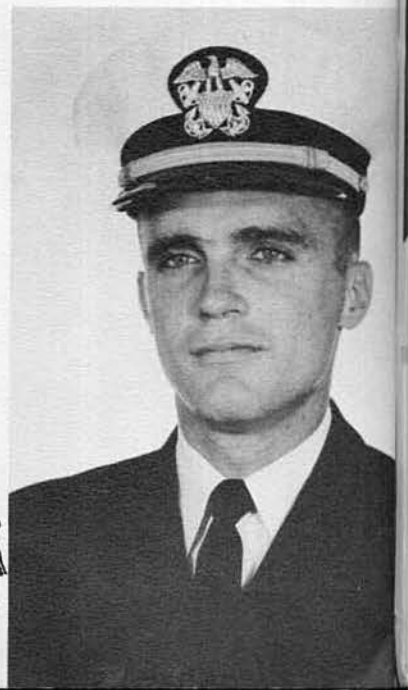

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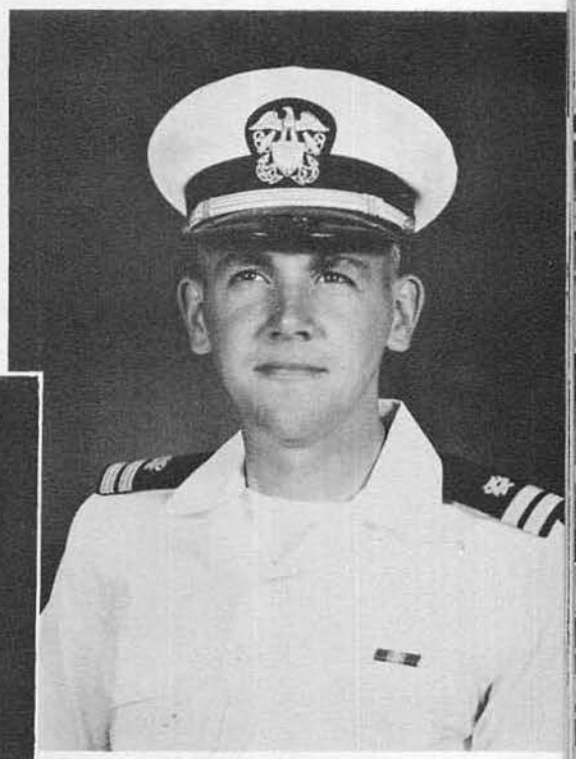

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DEPARTING

We board in ten (?) minutes!

Up the gangway!

ARRIVAL

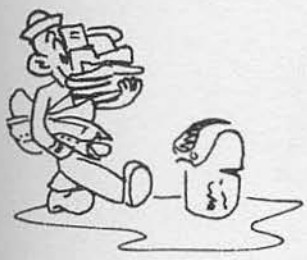
Home?

So this is Gitmo.

Back to terra firma

It was a cold day in January of 1960 that we left home (Davisville) and embarked for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. As we bid our friends and loved ones goodbye, all were under the impression that it would be for only nine months and that we would be once more reunited for the Christmas holidays. Unfortunately, due to the machinations of a certain South American government headed by a loud mouthed bearded dictator, we would not return until over a year from this date. We sailed on the USS UPSHUR, an MSTS ship, and soon arrived at our destination after a brief visit to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. For many of the men it was their first visit to Cuba, while others were returning for their second, third, and even fourth visit in some cases.

Our first days at what eventually turned out to be our home for over a year were quite hectic ones. Every bit of our gear had to be unloaded from the ship, loaded on our vehicles and transported out to the Seabee area. Next it was claimed by the various companies and their components, then unpacked and set up for operation. A busy time for all battalion members.



Personnel Office

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Disbursing

Greens issue

Open for business

CENTER

BARGO

"Adding the finishing touches"

WE START FROM SCRATCH

This project included utilities, site work, and the construction of 53 single unit buildings and 13 duplex buildings. Work was started on the 18th of January, 1960, almost upon our arrival. Progress prior to July stayed ahead of schedule on all fronts, but during July and August the rainy season caught up with us and caused the project to slip so far behind schedule that at the CBLANT Inspection CBLANT estimated that it would be well nigh impossible for us to complete the project by the formerly estimated completion date, and this held up our return while they mulled over the idea of extending us until the project was finished, or at least until the time that they estimated it would be finished. During this time all hands were working as hard and as fast as possible to get back on schedule (we did), but it was at this time that Castro created another crisis concerning the base, and the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, determined that we would remain here until approximately January, as a first line defense against any possible Cuban attack.

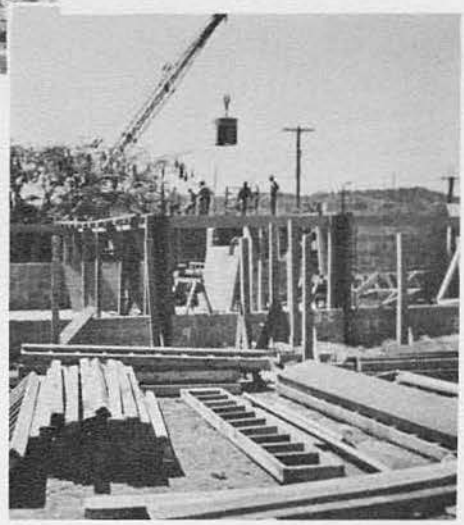
To once more get back to our project, we worked long hours night and day to reach our objectives, and succeeded; par for the course for the Seabees as a whole, and for Fabulous Four especially. With the extension, though, we slacked off to sort of trim the edges, and at the end of September had completed all but one tenth of one percent of the project. The month of October was spent putting on the finishing touches, such as completing the earthwork for the housing development (fine grading and topsoil), completing the installation of clothes poles and lines, and performing the last minor jobs, such as planing sticking doors, repairing faulty electrical fixtures, leveling cabinets, etc., so as to do an A-1 job.

The finale of our hard labor came when we at last turned over the Center Bargo Project to the Resident Officer in Charge of Construction, all units complete and usable, and were officially commended by him for a job well done, and for the efficient manner in which the project was finished ahead of schedule. Another feature was added to the multitudinous ones already firmly imbedded in the Seabee's cap. Once more we have lived up to our name, FAB FOUR, home of the best "Can Do" boys in the fleet. "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."

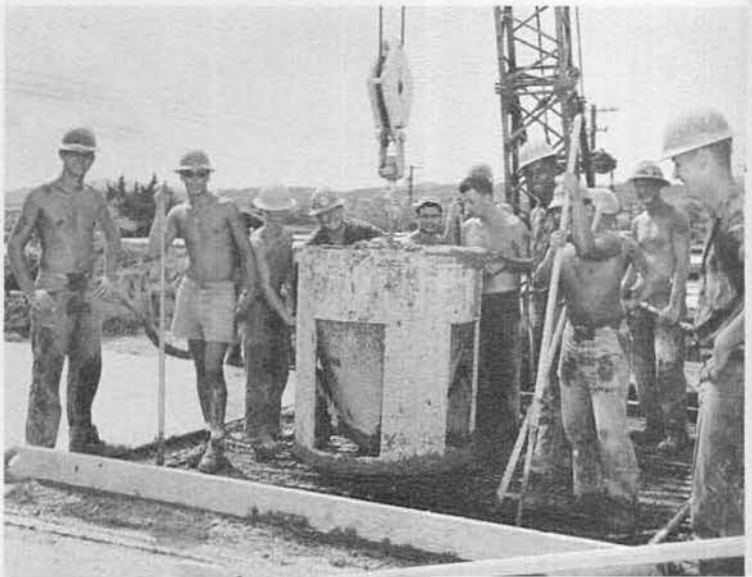
Off to work

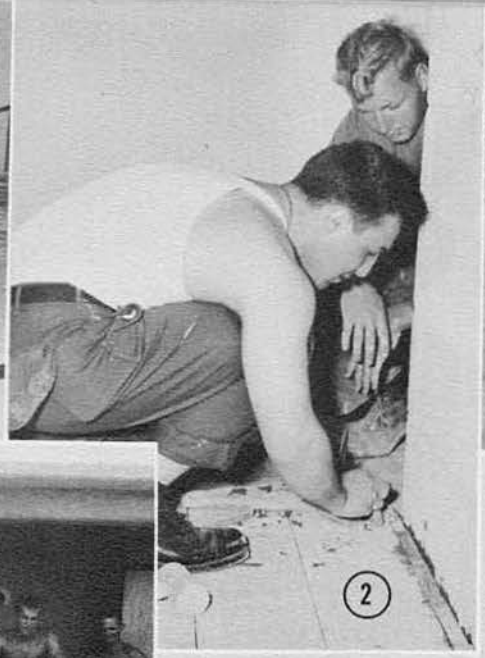
What a way to reduce!

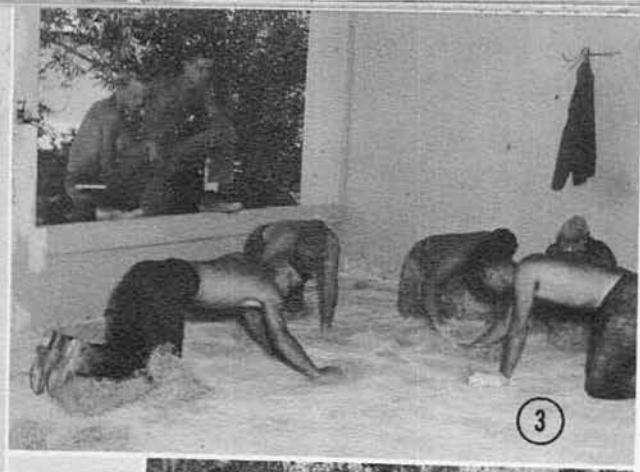
QUIET! Genius at work



Who can forget piling in the cattle cars to go from the area to the project bright and early each morning? In the beginning of the project everyone could be found working in his rate. Builders building, steelworkers stealing—uh, welding, drivers driving, UT's plumbing, electricians electricianing, etc. Soon we started on the foundations. One lesson quickly learned was that Cuban soil was hard, hard, and harder.

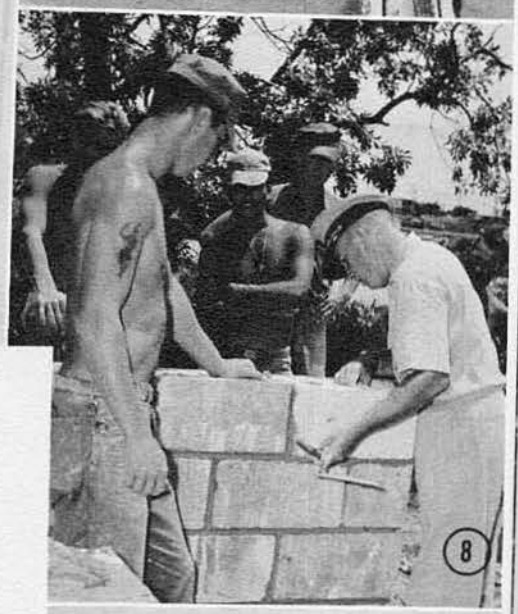




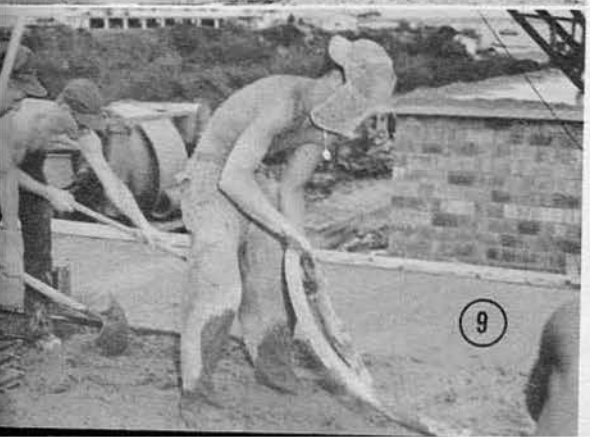


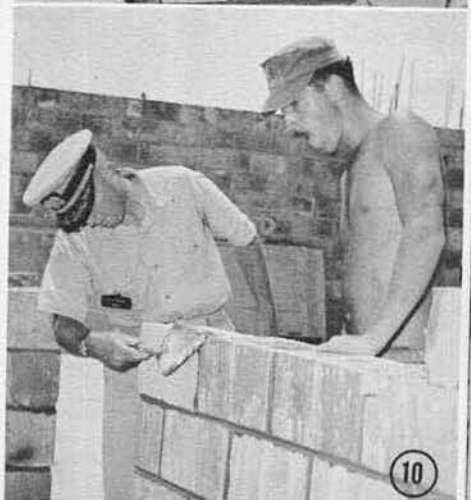
1.2.3. Cuban tile from start . . . to
. . . finish, well, almost

4. Window experts
5. Picassos
6. I'll mix, you deliver
7. Coming along nicely
8. It goes this way, Son
9. Hard on clothes
10. B Company's last exterior block

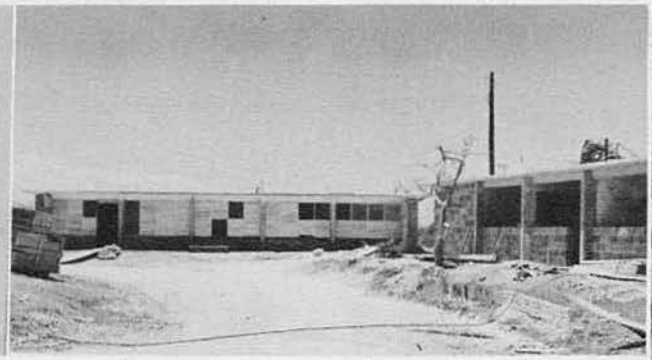


As the project progressed, one began to be able to easily visualize the final outcome. Walls rose, Cuban tile was placed, roofs were poured, and pipes were laid. The CBLANT Inspection came upon us before we knew it.





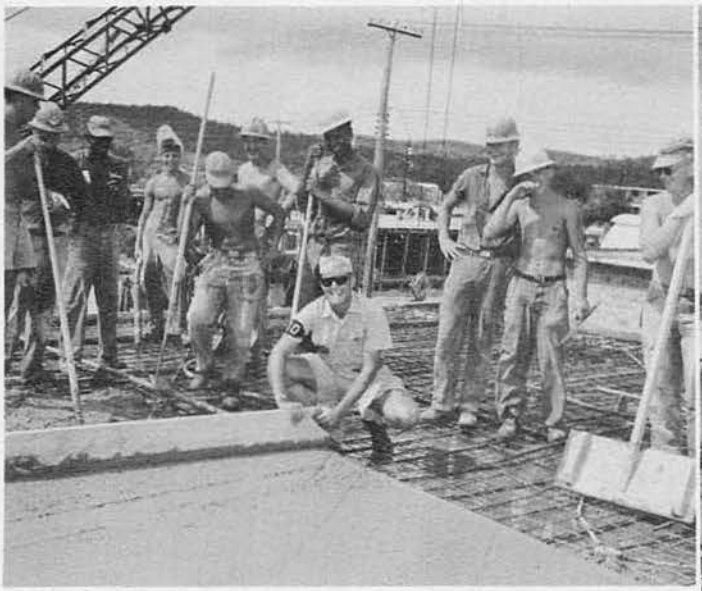
Interior wiring



The project nears completion

A job well done

The last roofs



The end of the project was now rapidly approaching. It seemed that everytime you turned around one company or the other was pouring their last roof. Interior wiring was being completed in one unit after another, and the decks were also complete in all units. The final grading was being done, clothes poles were erected, and one by one the units quickly were finished completely. At last it was time to pack up and return to the area for good, as we turned CENTER BARGO, complete in all respects, over to the base.

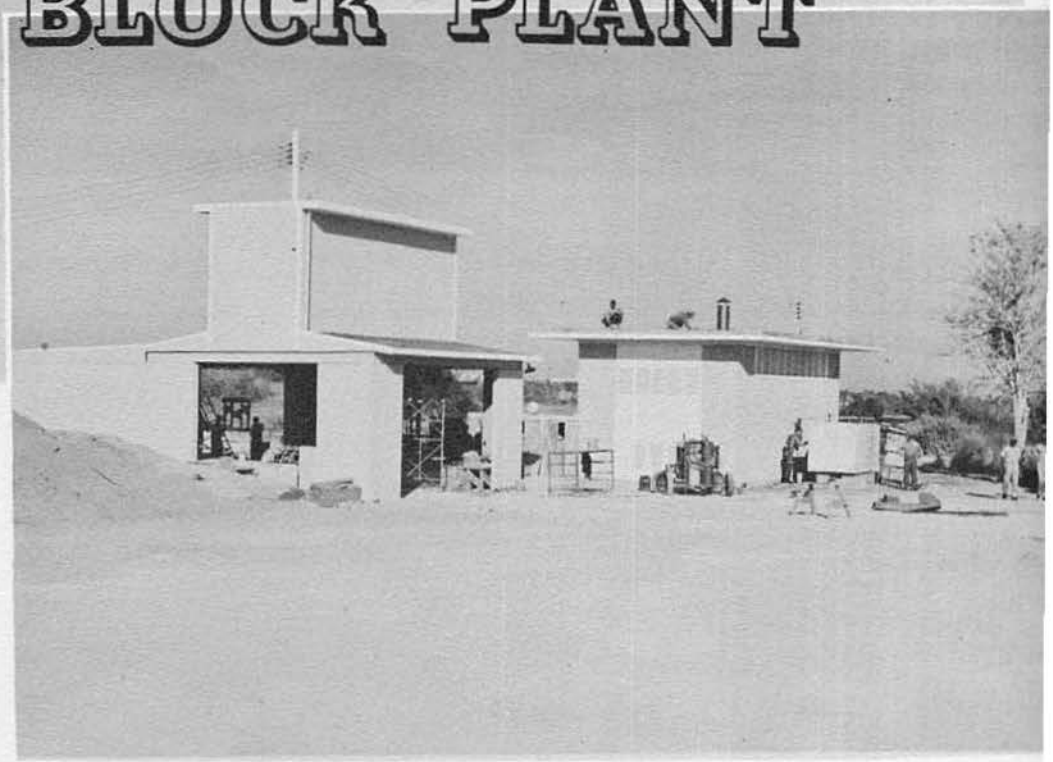
Single unit

FINISHED AT LAST !

Duplex unit

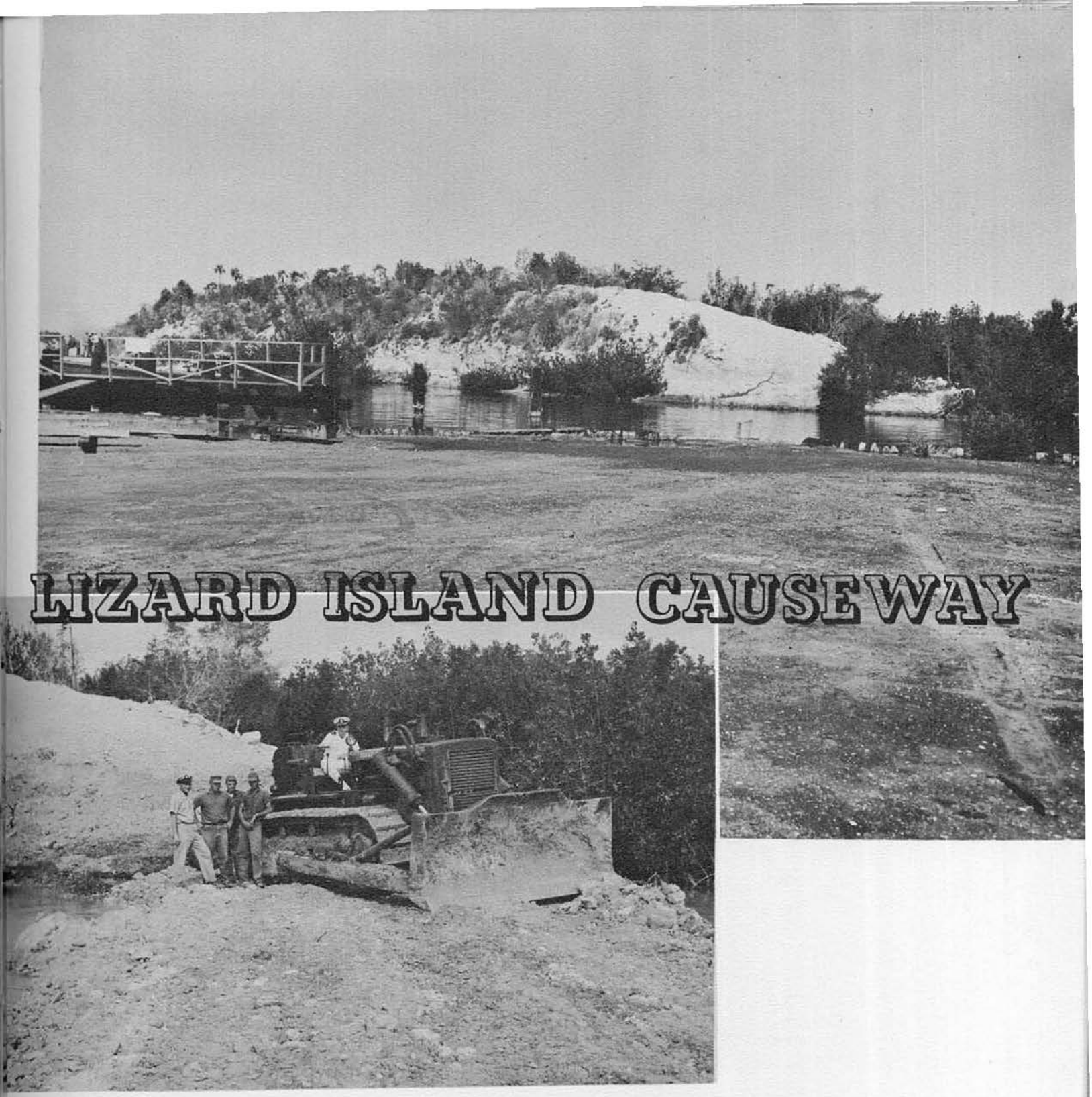
THE BLOCK PLANT

Nearing completion



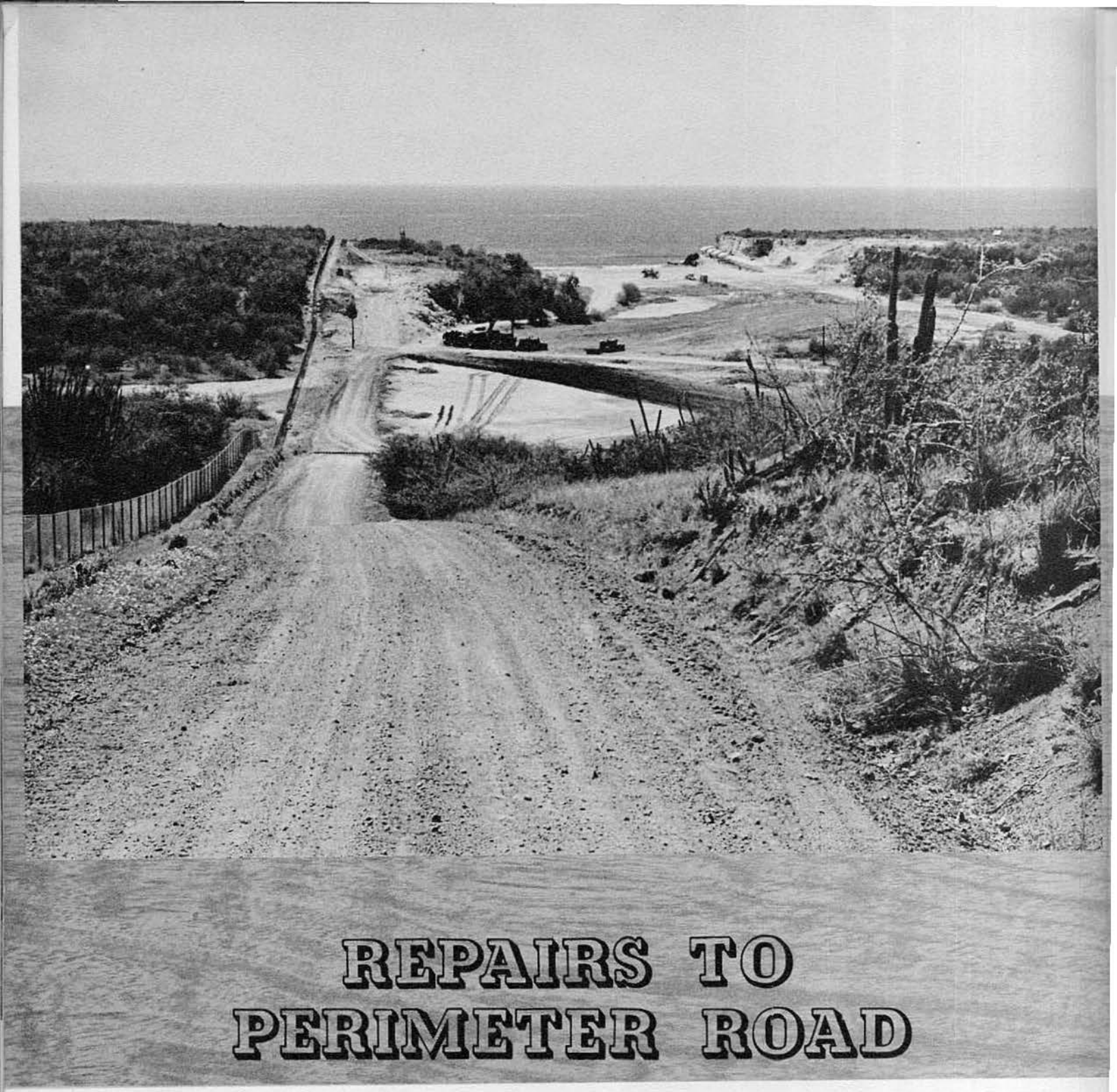
Finished!

CENTER BARGO involved planning, estimating, procurement and transportation of all necessary materials. It also included the manufacture of our own concrete blocks, in our block plant, and the "pouring" of the 3½" concrete roofs. It is things like having our own block plant to manufacture our own concrete blocks that help to bring the cost per unit of the replacement housing constructed in Cuba down to $5000 for materials, the housing being on a par with nine and ten thousand dollar homes located in the United States.



LIZARD ISLAND CAUSEWAY

This was our first project, though officially labeled #3, and it was a short one, taking but a few weeks to complete. We finished the causeway in less than half the estimated time required to complete the project, and the speed and efficiency with which it was carried out were clear indications of how we would deal with CENTER BARGO. The causeway, composed of earth fill, was constructed across 100 feet of water from two to eight feet deep, plus a connecting road four hundred feet long.



REPAIRS TO PERIMETER ROAD

This project consisted of leveling the road and clearing the obstacles between it and the fence that separates the base from Cuban soil. This work was done with two objectives in mind. The leveling of the road and clearing of the fence were done to improve surveillance and also to train equipment operators and mechanics. Originally fence surveillance in this area was done on horseback, but as the Cuban government became more and more unstable and belligerent in later years a road was constructed to improve security. When this road was first built it was done incurring as little expense as possible, and followed the contours of the land. Now it has become necessary to have as large a stretch of fence and road in view from any one point as is possible, thus the reason for our work. Actually, in leveling out the road we were in places building an entirely new road, building shoulders in places and leveling them out in others.

COMMUNITY CENTER, GRENADILLO POINT

This project was an additional one assigned to us by the Public Works Center. As the work consisted mainly of grading and pouring footings and foundations, there is, naturally, very little that can be shown. We completed the project and everything was in order when we left for the next battalion to commence work.

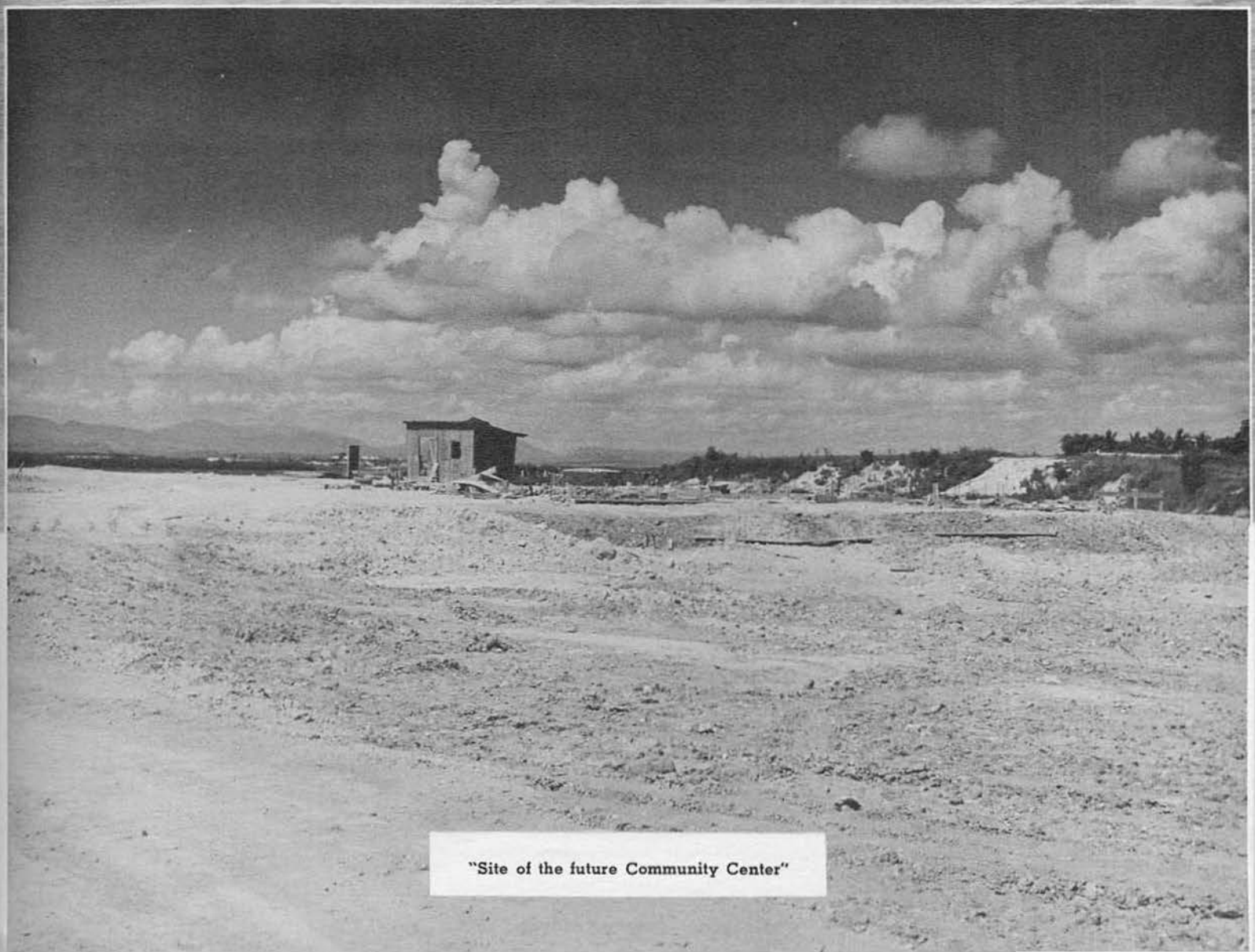
AUW SHOP

Yet another minor project, this also came to us from the Public Works Center. This particular job consisted of the removal of 6,678 cubic yards of earth from behind the AUW shop building.

BUILDING N-36

Building N-36, the Transportation Maintenance Garage, was yet another Public Works Center project, and consisted of paving the outdoor work area attached to this building. We compacted a 6″ coral base and placed 7″ of concrete paving on this base.

COMMUNITY CENTER, GRENADILLO POINT

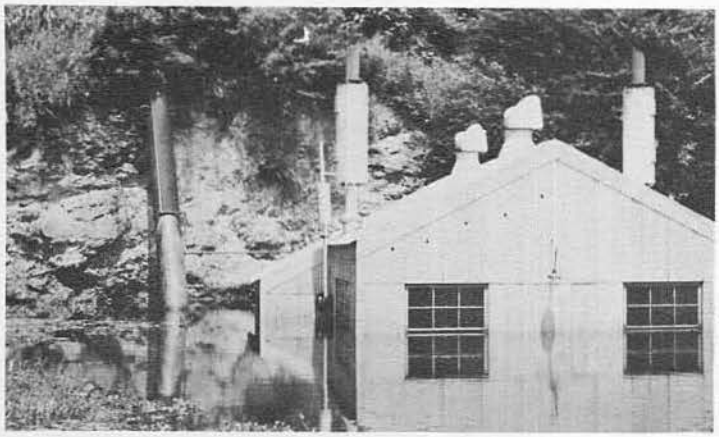


"Site of the future Community Center"

FLOODED BRIDGE—Man on left stands on parapet, men on right standing on deck

Road leading to bridge

Typical stretch of road from lake to Petit-Goave



Pumping station

Placing a pole chare

Principals of the project — Mr. Kiler, CAPT Engram, Chiefs Wigginton & Bragdon

LAKE MIROGOANE

Lake Mirogoane is located in Haiti between Port Au Prince and Petit-Goave. It is the main road between the peninsula that Port Au Prince is on and Haiti proper, and it is also the only road suitable in any sense of the word for automobile traffic between these two places. The lake, according to Haitian authorities, is usually at four foot level, but had risen to a depth of twenty feet, five times its normal level. The Haitian Government appealed for help, since this road being out was seriously affecting their economy, and a survey team was made up to inspect the damage caused by the flooding and to either remedy the situation themselves or else make the recommendations for the necessary work to be done. CAPT Engram, Mr. Kolar, and Chief Bragdon were the members of this team from FOUR, and they were joined by Chief Wigginton from the naval station.

When they arrived in Haiti, the rest of the story was outlined for them. The reason for the lake rising above its normal level was believed to be twofold. This particular lake had no visible outlets, and was believed to drain to the sea through underground passages. With the particularly heavy rainfall experienced during the last year it was believed that these passages had become clogged and incapable of carrying off the excess water. At this this time it was thought that the water level could be lowered by clearing out the entrances to these passageways, located approximately sixteen feet below the present water level. This was the same thing that had been done around 1928 by an American living in this district, making him somewhat of a local hero.

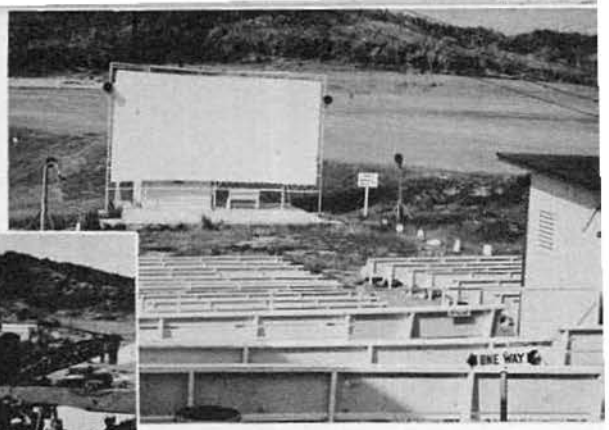
When the survey team reached the lake, they set about to find these holes and also to check on the other information they already had. The holes were eventually found, and men were obtained to clear the debris clogged in and around them. After this pole charges were placed in the seven openings found, varying from 10 to 20 pounds of dynamite. This blasting had little effect on the outlets believed to be coming from the lake and emptying into the sea. The holes were entered to see if there was a visible passageway once you entered the outer opening, but it appeared that all the dynamite had done was to make the holes a little deeper, and no visible openings whatsoever could be found. After this the lake and the surrounding terrain was inspected more closely for possible clues to this mystery. Now it appeared that upon close examination that the natural level of the lake had at one time been above the four foot level. Also, the hill between the lake and the sea turned out to be composed mainly of limestone, which was naturally filtering the water through the sea. The topper to this came when records showed that the rainfall for the past year was below the average for the area, and had only seemed above normal because it had followed a long drought.

With this new information it was now possible to make an accurate estimate of the work to be done to correct the trouble. In the opinion of the survey team, the best thing to do would be to construct a Bailey Bridge, only since it was their opinion that the lake would find a new level of its own accord. They also recommended that the Haitian Government take the responsibility of building new or improving the old roads leading to and from the bridge.

Thus ended the Lake Mirogoane Project with the arrival of the team back in Guantanamo.

This must be the place

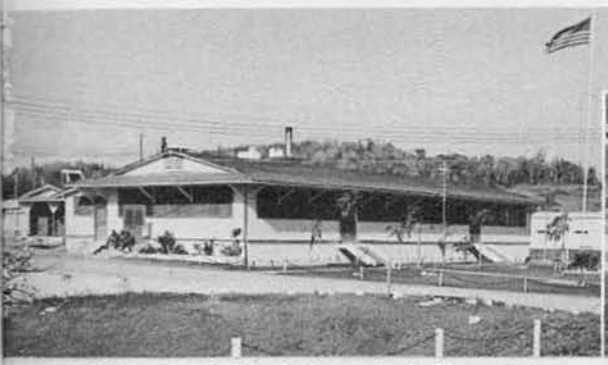
Somebody goofed



Radio City Music Hall II

Home!

View of Battalion Street



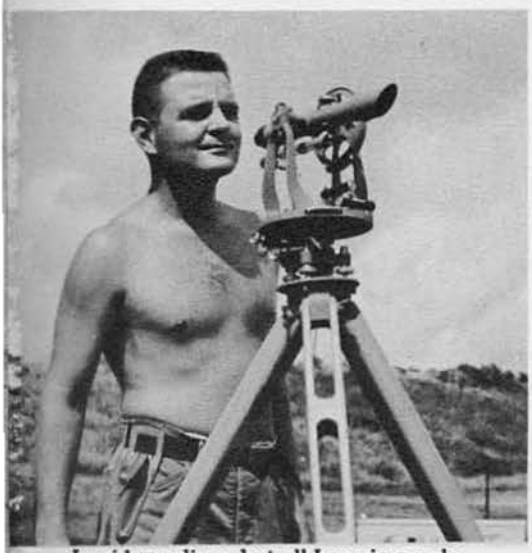
Our Galley, specialists in home food—Navy style

Grading

Grading

And more grading

The "Area"



I paid my dime, but all I see is a pole

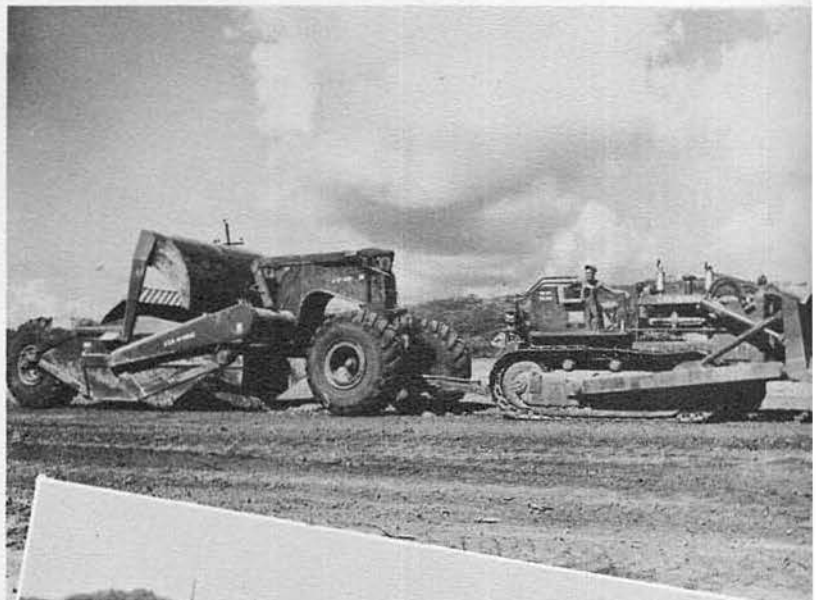
CAMP AREA MAINTENANCE

Another project, and one that continued right up until the very day we left, consisted of routine camp maintenance and continuing work on camp improvements. We had worked on this since January, and our former Cuban home was left in excellent condition for our much desired relief, MCB 7.

Since there is little interest in pictures of grass being cut, head repairs, etc., pictures of various parts of the area are shown here, the exceptionally clean buildings and freshly cut grass the results of much hard labor.

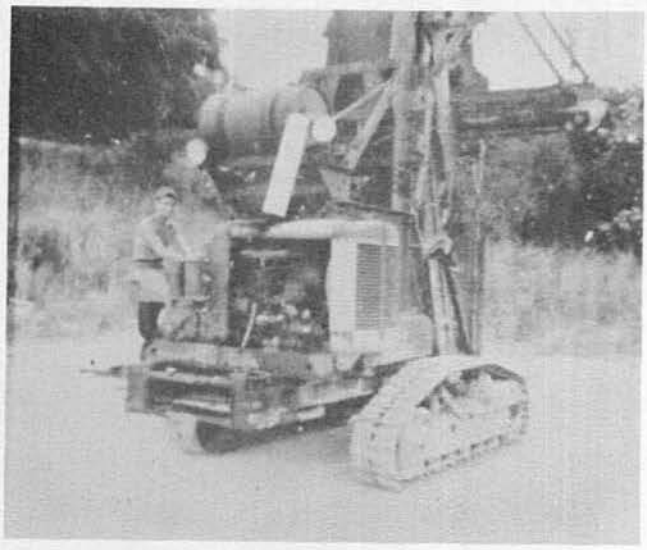
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

One of our local jobs consisted of filling and leveling ground for the new Administration Building. When first the Battalion arrived in Cuba the site of the future Admin Building was no more than a depression of some consequence in the ground. Prior to our departure it grew to a point above the level of the surrounding land, the fine grading was completed, and all was in readiness for our reliefs to start construction on the building itself. Shown on this page are the equipment operators directly responsible for the excellent fill and leveling job performed here.

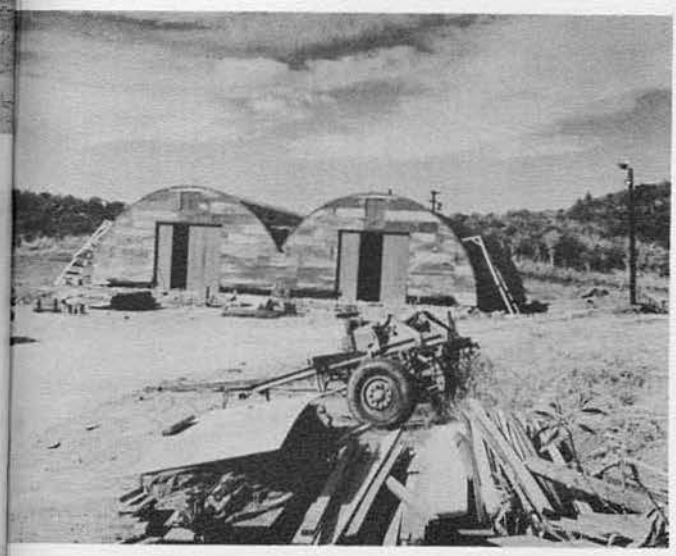


GARAGE

Yet another small area project was the building of a new garage, completed late in the deployment. For once the EO's had a decent place to clean their vehicles and the mechanics had a spot to repair them without the constant dust. It was another camp improvement that will last through the years till once more we re-deploy to Guantanamo.



Now that I've got it started, what does it do?



Almost done!

I know that gas tank is around here someplace

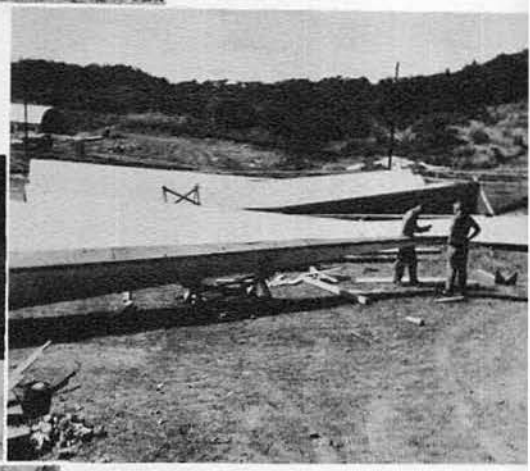
A little spit and polish

THE NEW RED DOG

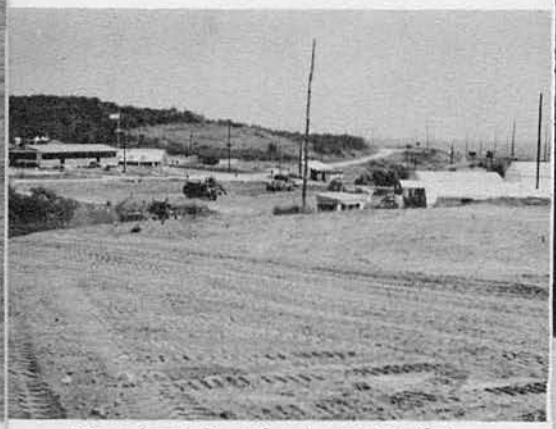
We worked like beavers to get the Red Dog completed by Christmas, so that it could be opened by Bob Hope. Unfortunately Mr. Hope came down with nervous exhaustion and ended up in the hospital on the day the club opened (on schedule, Christmas), so we opened without him. To get the club finished on time made it necessary, during the last week, to work both night and day. The whole camp was on tenterhooks as to whether it would open on schedule or not. The work went so fast during this time that it was well nigh impossible to recognize the club from one day to the next.

Old &

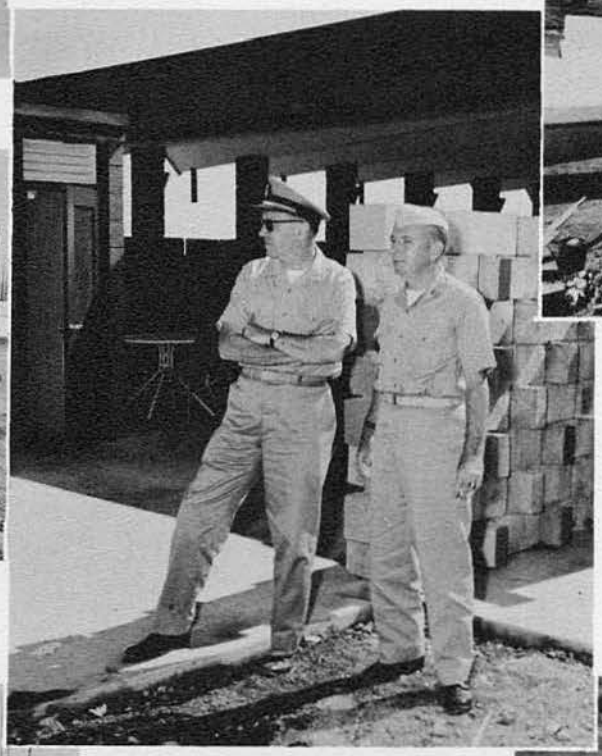
New



Oddest gutters I've ever seen

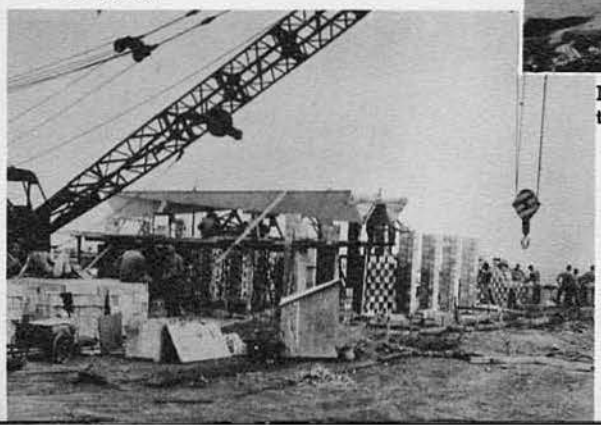


View from site prior to construction

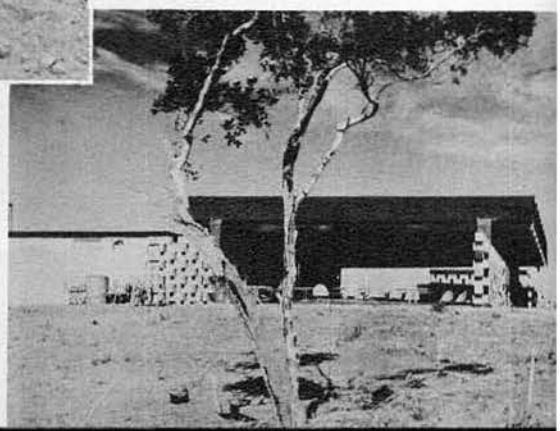


Now why can't we have something like this?

Are you sure we have the right blueprint?



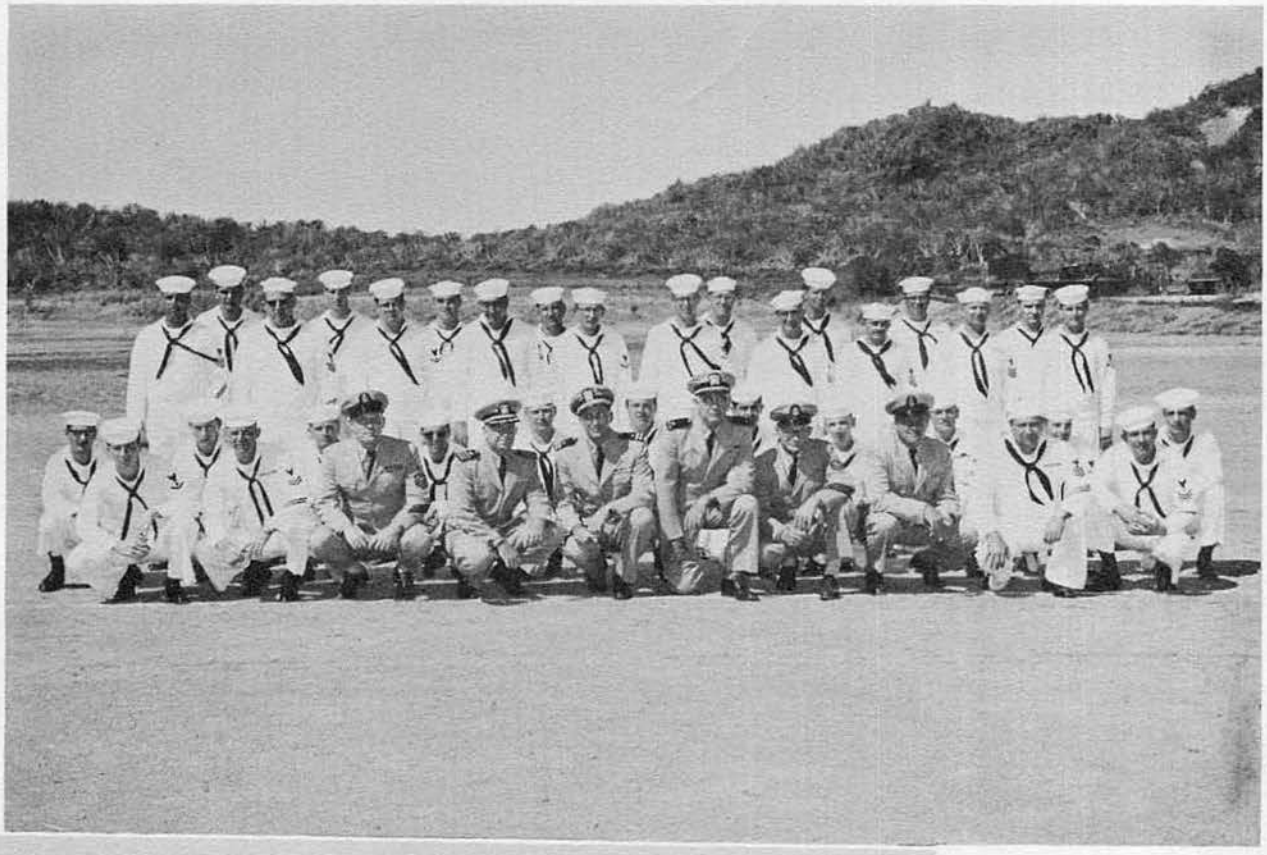
A modernistic tree for a modernistic building

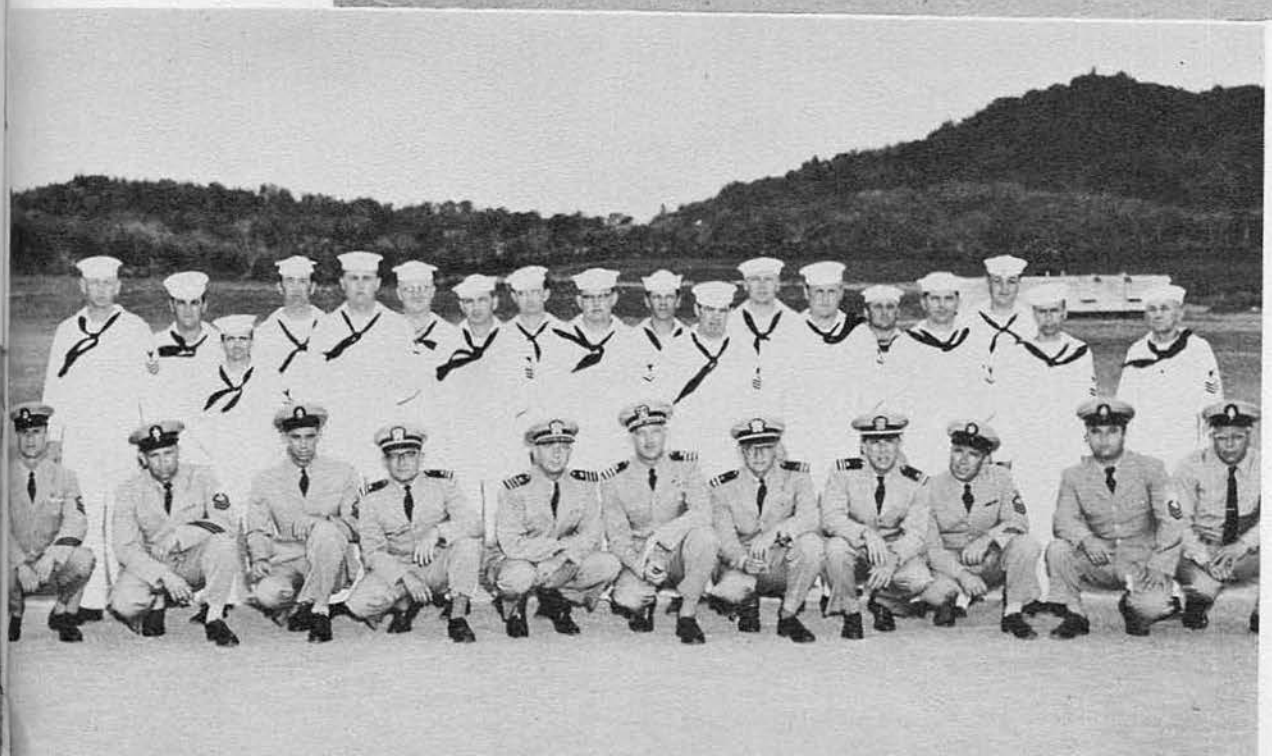


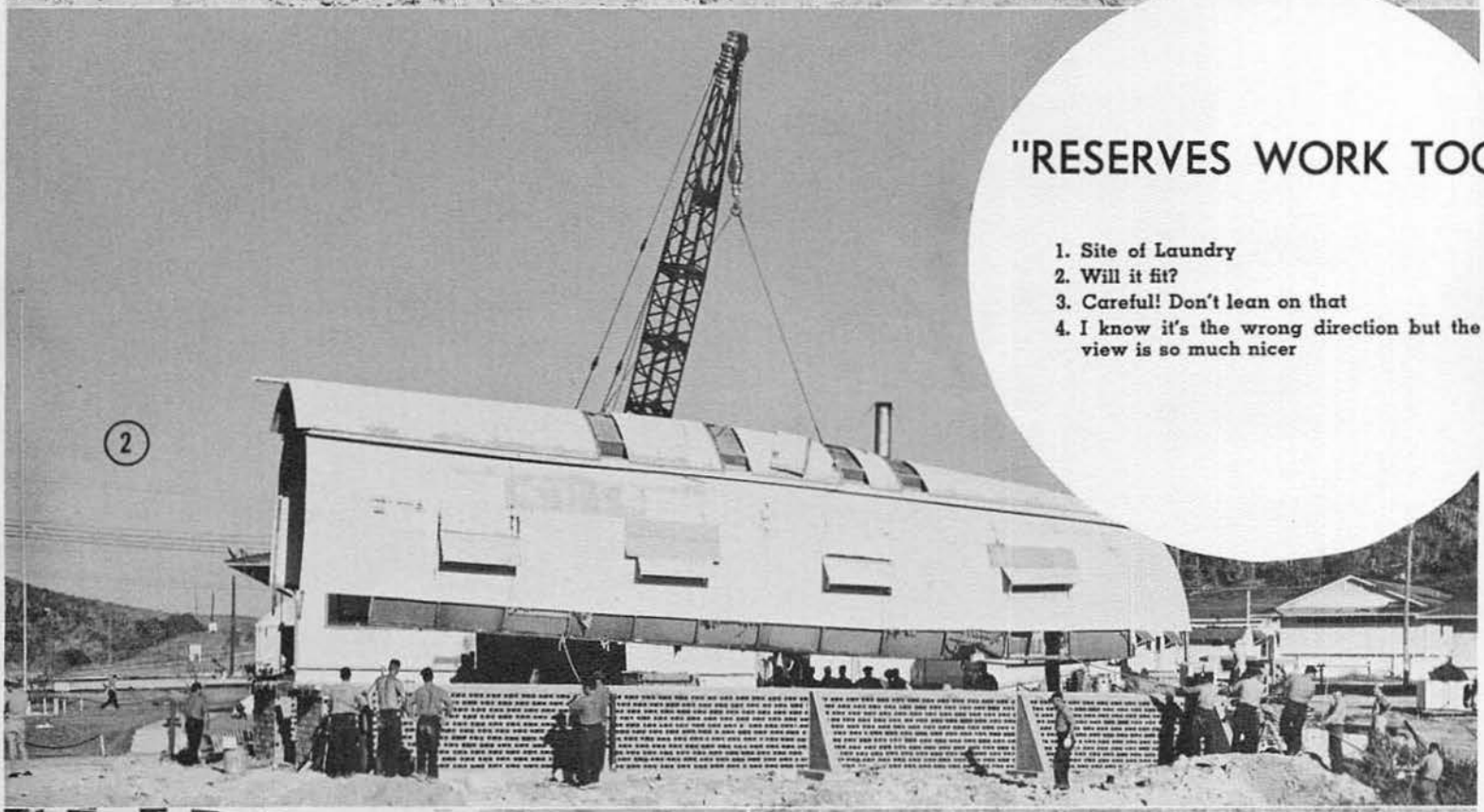
RESERVES

We were visited by a number of reserve Seabees taking their annual two week training while at Guantanamo. Pictured here are two separate groups of reserves.

On the following page are pictures of the reserves working on the various projects they undertook while at Guantanamo. In the area they were responsible for the construction of the laundry, the picture here showing the roof being lowered into place. They also were responsible for a large part of the work done on the Acey-Deucey Club, the Crooked Hut. Now not all of these weekend Seabees spent their time working on these two buildings. The surveyors were attached to our Operations office and were quite helpful working in this capacity, as were their EOs and CMs.

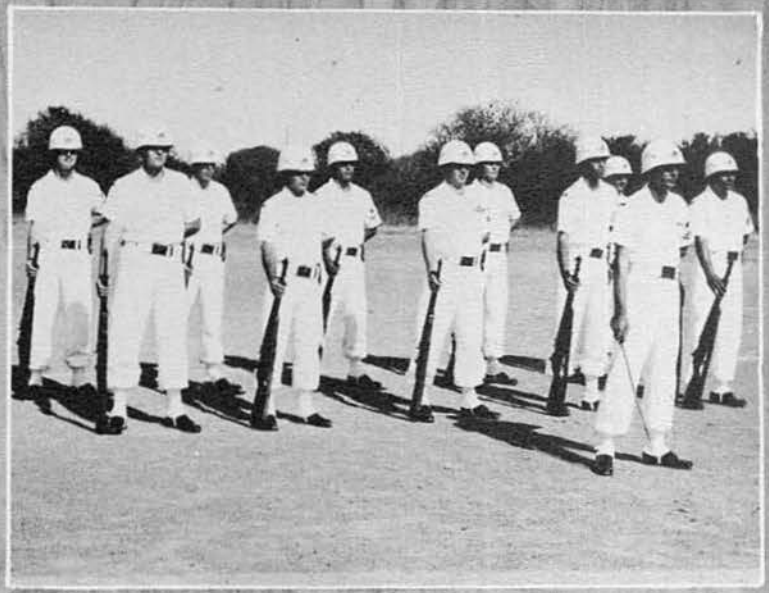


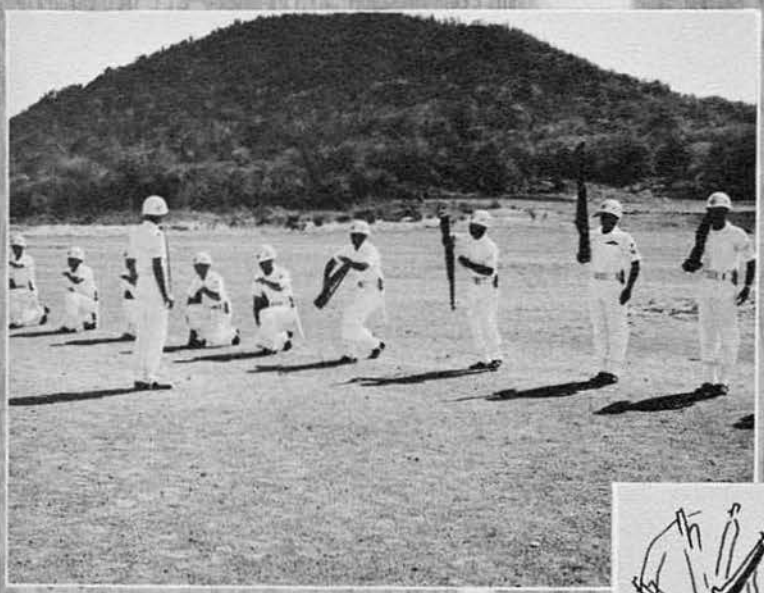


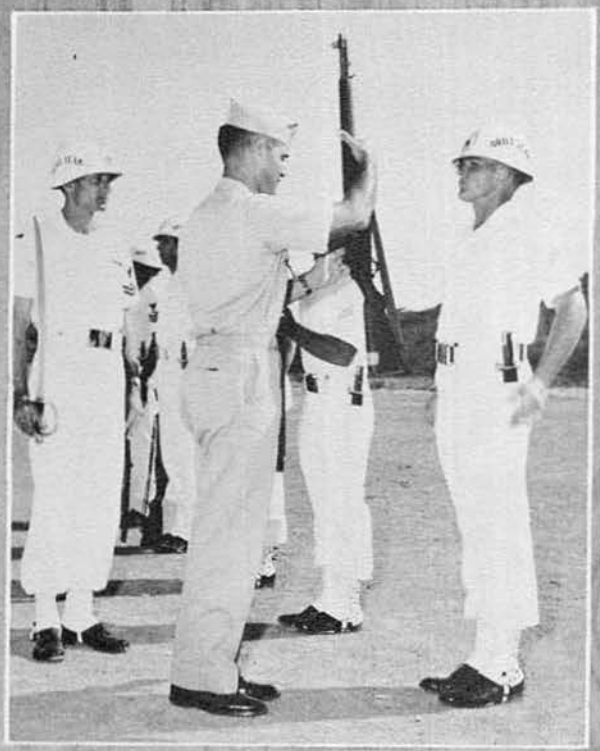


"RESERVES WORK TOO"

1. Site of Laundry
2. Will it fit?
3. Careful! Don't lean on that
4. I know it's the wrong direction but the view is so much nicer







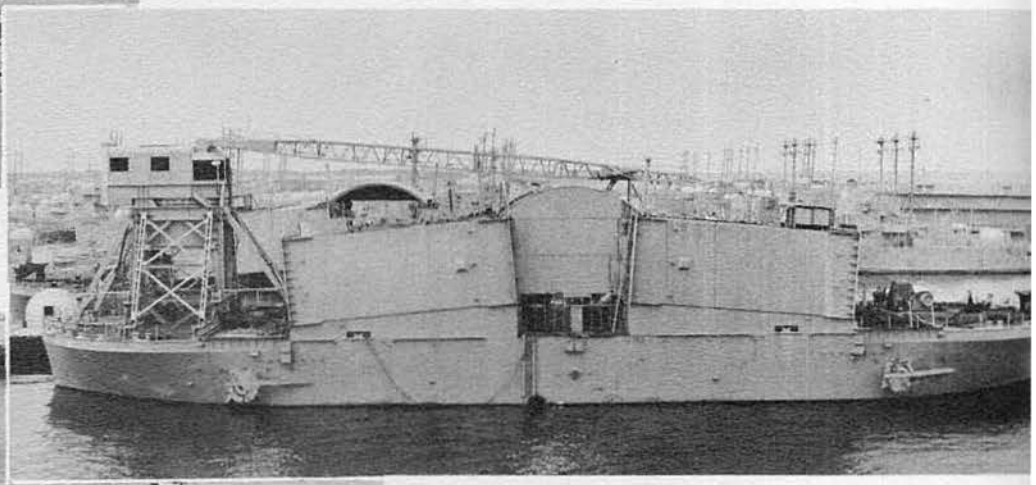
DRILL TEAM

As these pictures clearly show, we were a many faced battalion. Our drill team was right on a par with our excellent Construction Battalion.

DETACHMENT KILO

Detachment KILO began operations in July of 1960 at Green Cove Springs, Florida. Their job was to prepare to construct a floating dry dock at Holy Loch, Scotland, and everything they have done and are still doing down at Green Cove Springs is in preparation for construction of this dry dock. Up until this time their work has consisted of unloading decking and reinforcing timbers, cutting them to pre-determined dimensions, numbering and packing them. After this they off-loaded, inventoried, and properly restored the materials necessary for construction of the dry dock back on the companion barge.

Companion barges loaded with 3" chain for use at sea

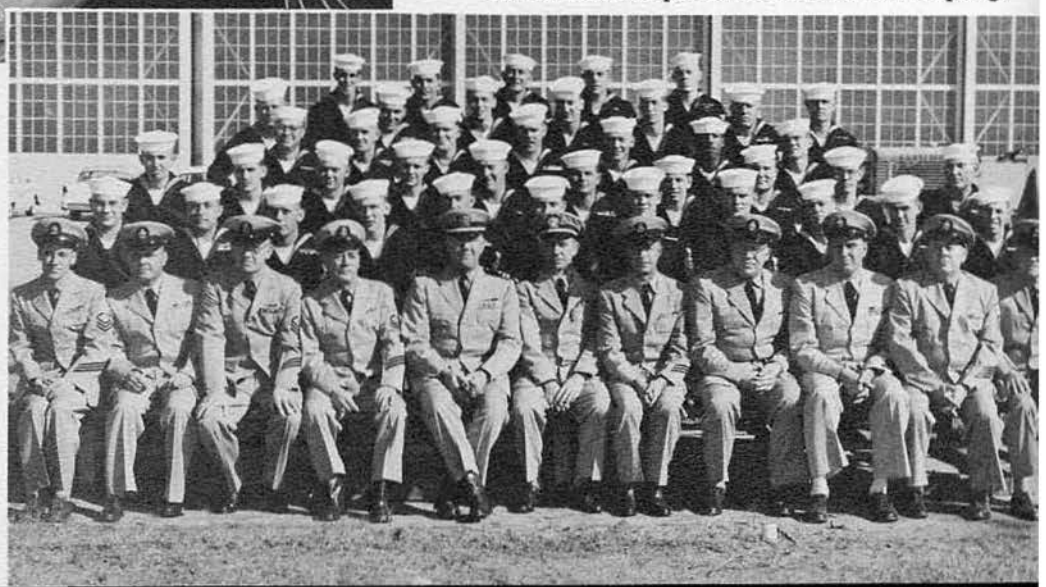


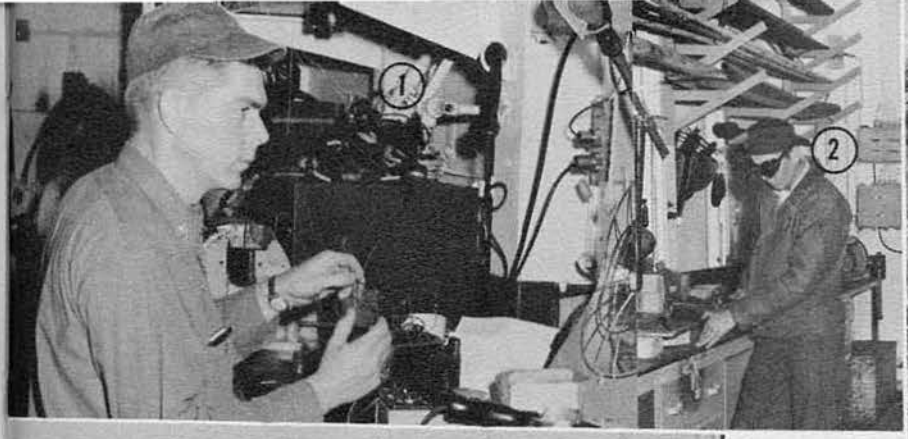
A section of the dry dock

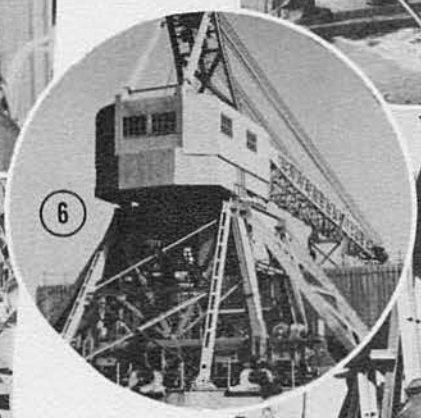
30,000 pound anchors and 3" chain

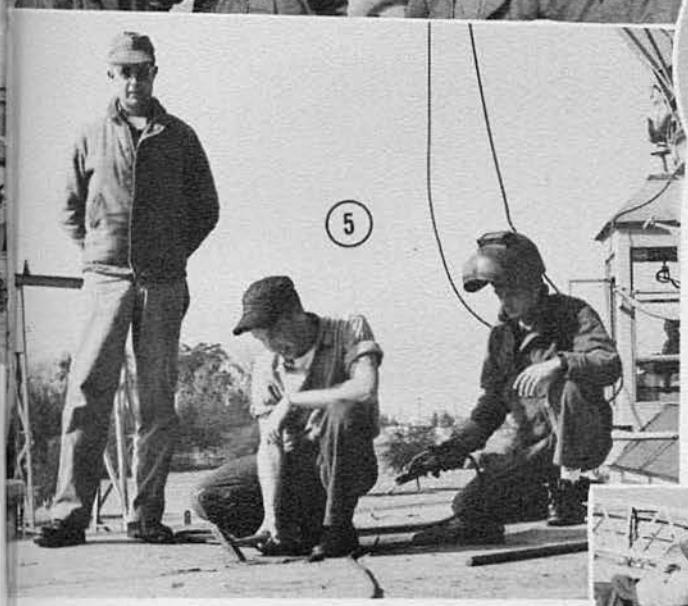
At this point repairs and rehabilitation projects were undertaken on the dry dock itself. Pipe walks on all sections of the dry dock were overhauled, engine rooms and Gantry Cranes were chipped and painted. One of the cranes that was chipped and repainted had been parked with preservative for fifteen years. All pipe work in heads and showers was torn out and replaced, various repairs were undertaken on all engines, electric motors and water pumps. The telephone systems were overhauled and put into working order, and all salt water and fresh water lines were replaced. Boilers were repaired, fresh water tanks cleaned and readied, evaporators were checked and repaired when necessary. Also all fire fighting equipment was overhauled, repaired, and readied for the forthcoming operation.

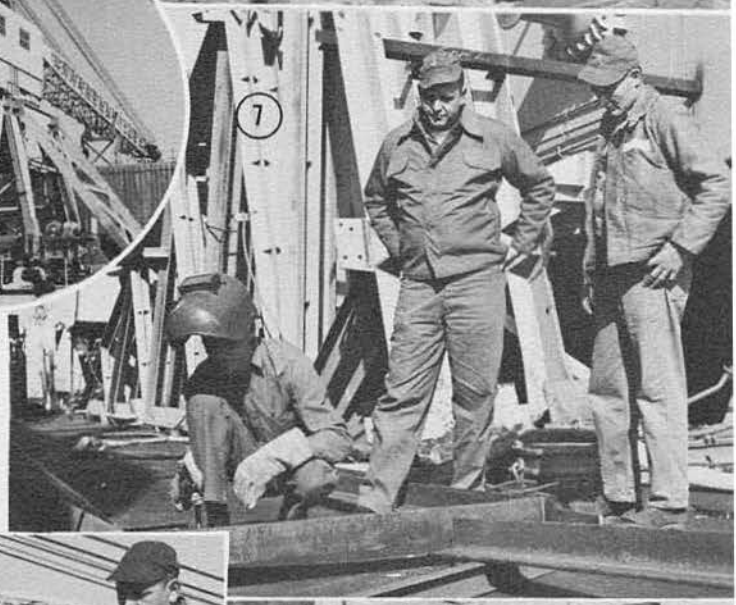
Detachment Kilo personnel at Green Cove Springs











1. Electric shop aboard dry dock
2. Danger! Shipfitters at work
3. Timber!
4. Surveying ground tackle
5. Could this be posed?
6. Gantry crane
7. Sidewalk superintendents
8. Preparing for storage of lumber
9. Now this is an evaporator . . .

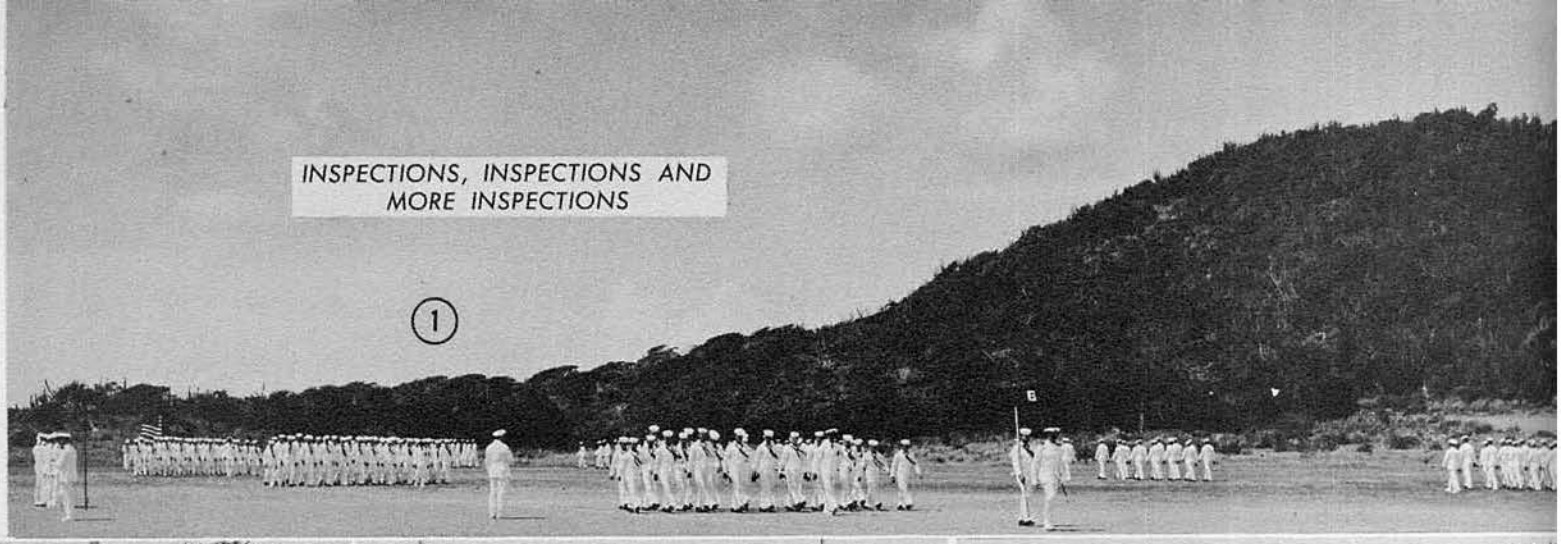
It can easily be seen that the part of KILO located at Green Cove Springs has had a busy time indeed. This is not to say, though, that the portion of the detachment in Davisville has been doing exactly nothing. Far from it. The KILO personnel in Davisville have been going to special classes at the Construction Training Unit Schools, consisting mainly of heavy duty welding, rigging, blueprint reading, running floating cranes and other vital phases of dry dock assembly. In addition to these specialized classes all hands have been attending movies and lectures on assembly of the various sections upon arrival in Scotland.

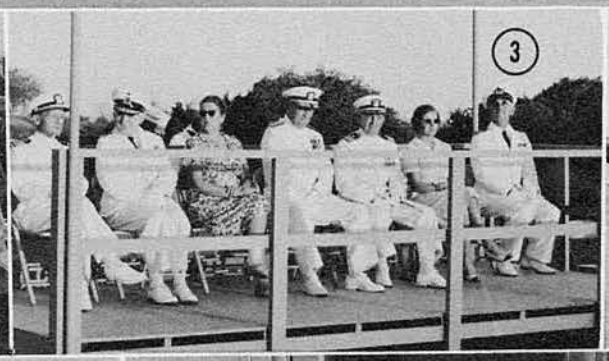
Their entire deployment is expected to last for approximately five or six months.

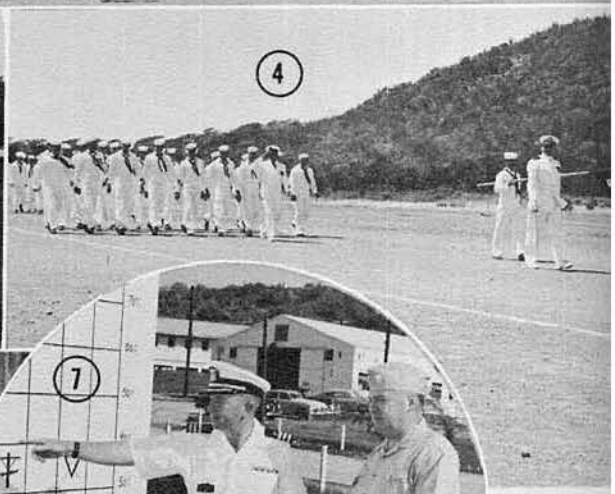
OFFICERS & ASSIGNMENTS — DETACHMENT KILO

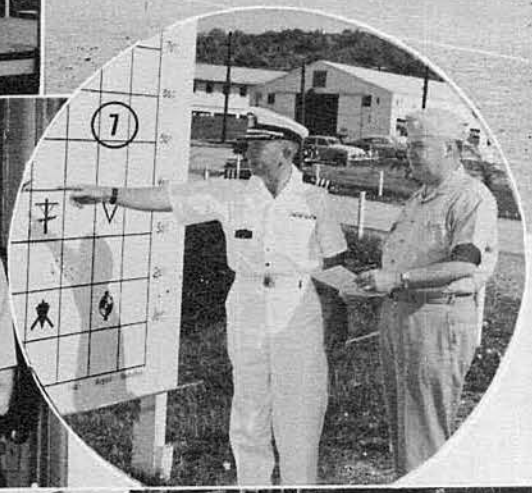
Officer-in-Charge	LCDR W. E. Nims
Operations Officer	LT Blough
Mooring & Construction	LTJG Manson
Erection	LTJG Wagner
Dock Crew	CWO Poe
Supply, Administration & Personnel	LTJG Cunningham
School Coordinator & Leading Chief	Lea, EOC

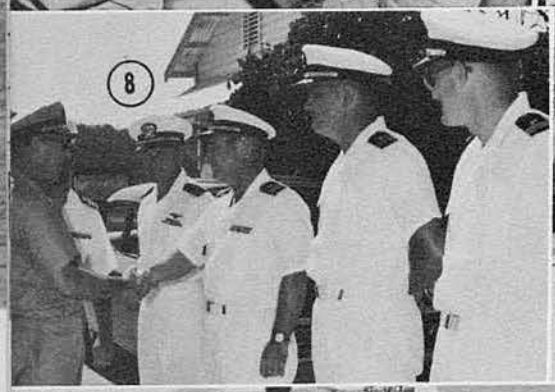
INSPECTIONS, INSPECTIONS AND MORE INSPECTIONS

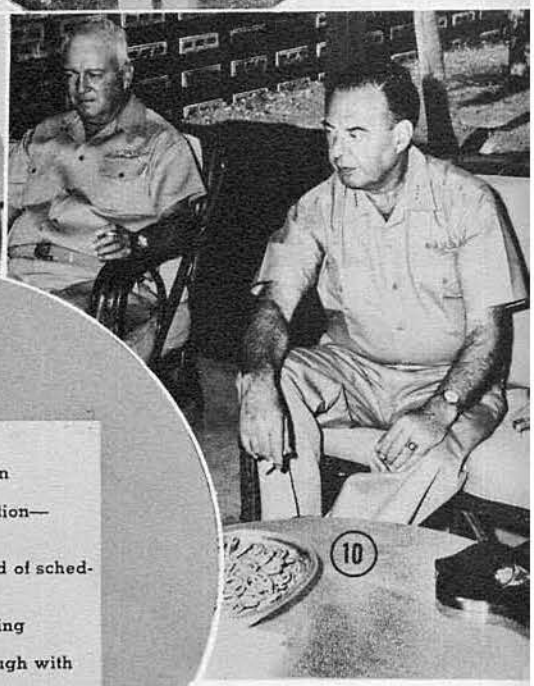


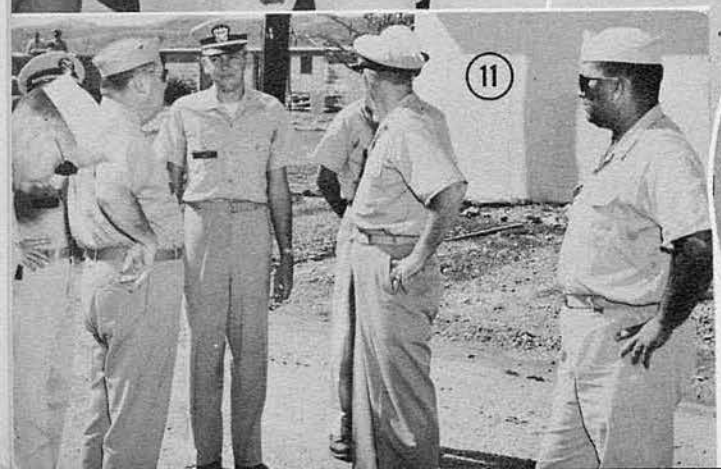




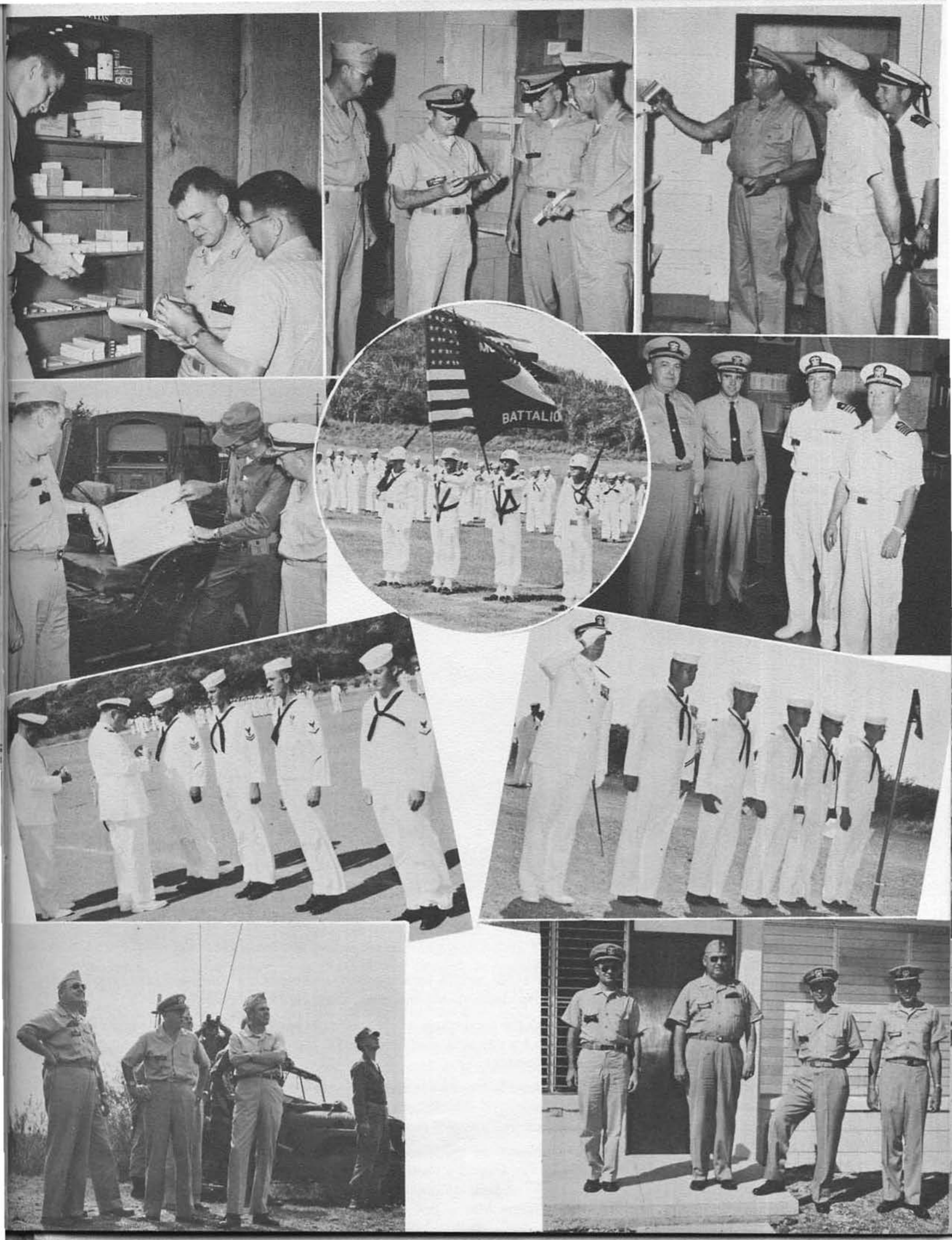








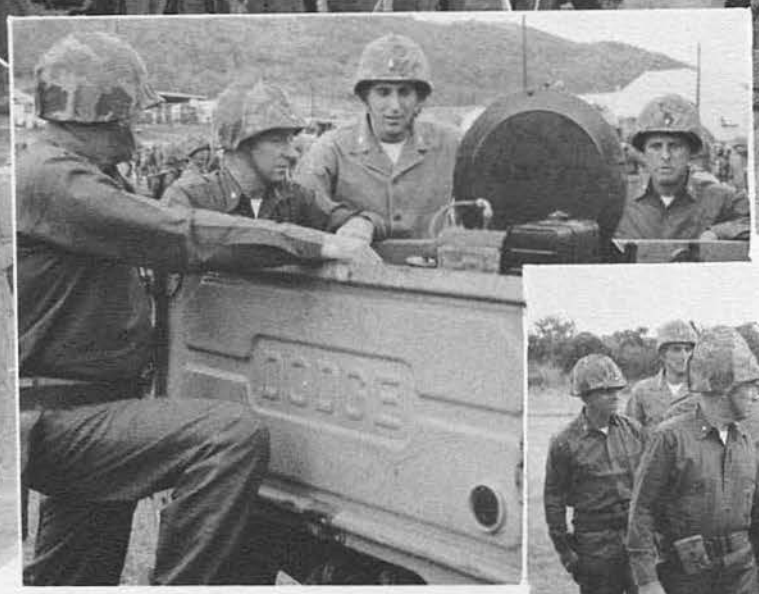
1. Pass in review
2. Pretty good, pretty good
3. Nice day for an inspection
4. Eyes right!
5. CBLANT Materiel inspection—Medical
6. Congratulations!
7. Situation normal — ahead of schedule
8. Pleased to meetcha
9. Happy smiles — high rating
10. A friend of the Seabees
11. Center Bargo comes through with flying colors


BATTALIO

"Hired killers"

Congratulations

Hurry up, these helmets are heavy



MILITARY TRAINING

As we boarded the USS Wood County (LST 1178) in late January 1961, an important chapter in the battalion's history was ended. For this was FOUR's longest deployment and also its first real brush with history.

We went to Cuba to build houses and left with the reputation of being one of the finest military-professional Seabee groups in "Gitmo's" history. The reason for this was that throughout our year plus stay we were always ready to defend it against Castro's proposed attacks.

The battalion was integrated with Guantanamo's Marines to form the base's ground defense unit, with CDR Engram, our Commanding Officer, serving as Executive Officer of this fighting force. This was the first time in Guantanamo's history that Seabees had formed such an integral part of the base defense organization.

Pictured on this page is a Captain's Inspection held in greens with full field gear. At this same inspection everyone that had been advanced in rate in the August Exams received his advancement certificate. Ninety one enlisted men moved up the ladder to the ranks of first, second and third class petty officers as a result of these exams and received their certificates at this inspection.

1. The man behind it all
2. CINCLANTFLT loved us too
3. Right over by the cactus . . . he just keeps staring at me
4. Rough and ready
5. Mm, mm, good
6 But Chaplain, YOU can't really want to see the Chaplain
7. The Three Musketeers less one
8. Now what's he looking at?
9. The enemy

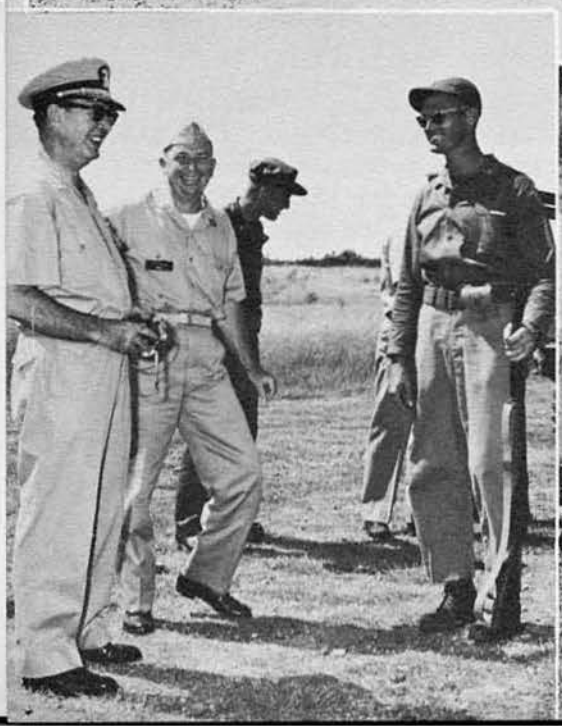
Construction and training are the main concern of a mobile construction battalion during any given deployment. In the first part of this book you have seen how the construction end of the bargain is held up, and on these pages we show you how the training part fits in. While in Cuba each man in the battalion spent one week in military training, and additional Saturdays were spent in training or in actual drill.

We all became intimately familiar with the M-1 rifle and its parts. Many also became acquainted with the 3.5 rocket launcher, the .81 mm mortar, the machine gun and the .45 pistol. In short, the military training which each mobile construction battalion undergoes each year wasn't neglected at Gitmo. Militarily the Seabees form the first line of defense at the overseas bases to which they deploy. In the military organization, the Captain becomes the Executive Officer, and a Marine Officer, in our case Major Sheehan, takes over as Commanding Officer. Major Sheehan is pictured on this page with his tent set up in front of the BOQ. Also pictured here and on the next page are pictures of the battalion members taking part in the various drills.

As can be seen by the pictures displayed in this book, accurate synonyms for the Navy's Seabees are ambitious, versatile and well-trained.

A Seabee must be all these things to help the forces afloat in their continuing task of keeping the sea lanes of the world free!

1. Digging in
2. What happened to the foot soldier?
3. Rabbit hunters
4. A long way to the top
5. Members of the underground
6. Yankee go home



THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

1.-2. Congratulations, Chaplain
3. Inside of the Chapel
4. Public Information Officer as well as Chaplain
5. Another good paper
6. Brothers reporting aboard
7. Our organist

"Happy" Hank gets out . . .

. . . and comes back in

FOUR led all the battalions throughout the year with the highest re-enlistment rate on the east coast. It is quite clear that any battalion that can come through a CBLANT Inspection with a mark of 99.6, have 11 out of 14 separate criteria involved in an Administrative Inspection receive a mark of "Outstanding" and the other three receive a grade of "Excellent," win the title of "Outstanding Mobile Construction Battalion in the Atlantic Fleet" six out of seven years, etc., etc., would have a large number of men eager, willing, and able to "ship over" when their time is up.

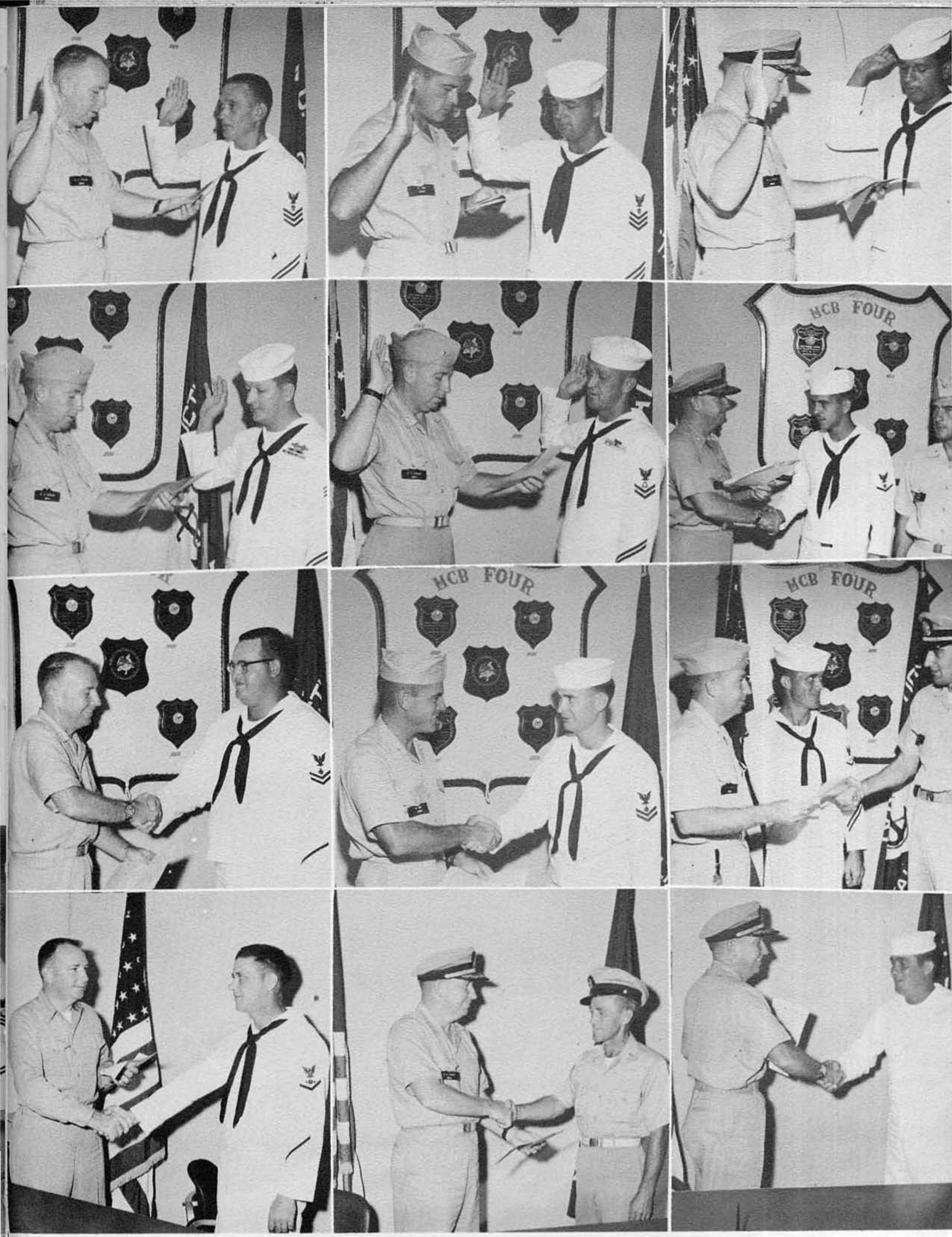
Pictured on these pages are but some of the many who took the big step, so to speak.

"AND WE SHIPPED OVER"

I do

We do

Congratulations!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WATER CONDITION:

UNITED STATES NAVAL BASE, GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA

MCB-4 WINS 37 BASEBALL TROPHIES

A total of 37 trophies went to MCB-4 at the annual baseball awards banquet, held here November 30.

Phil Butler, BU3, and Gerry Miller, CE2, took the lion's share of the awards. In addition to first place statuettes for both the league and post-season tourney, Butler earned trophies for leading the league in batting and in homeruns. Miller took the nod as the loop's leading pitcher.

The affair was also a farewell for the team's manager, LT(j.g.) John Hyer, who departed for the U. S. and inactive duty on December 2. Hyer, in addition to piloting the team, also pitched and filled in at first base.

But "active duty" personnel were not the only ones honored at the banquet. Bill O'Brien, SF2, and Joe Cavanagh, BM2, who led a rooting section that was in no small way responsible for the spirit behind the league and tourney champions, also received awards.

CDR Robert C. Engram, Commanding Officer of MCB-4, acted as Master of Ceremonies at the Banquet.

The Champs

Home run kings

The most important part of any team—the rooting section

SPORTS

Following the typical Seabee tradition, MCB FOUR excelled in all sports, but baseball particularly. We were active in all base leagues that it was possible for us to enter, a list that included baseball, football, basketball, bowling and golf. Not only do the Seabees work hard, they also play hard. This is also well-illustrated in a later article on Company and Battalion parties.

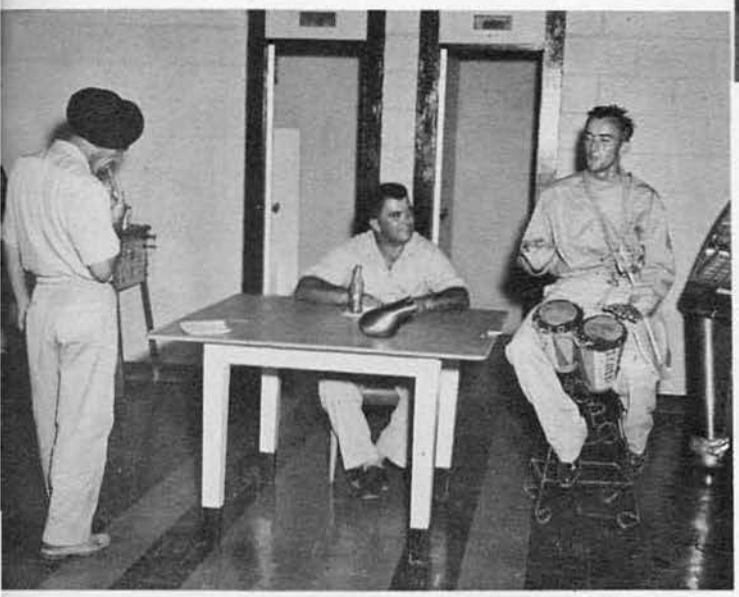
Half whitehat, half chief

No more white hats!

Congratulations, Chief Frary

Chief Carson's first meal as chief

Eggs for breakfast



Chief electrician or chief musician

BOOT CHIEFS

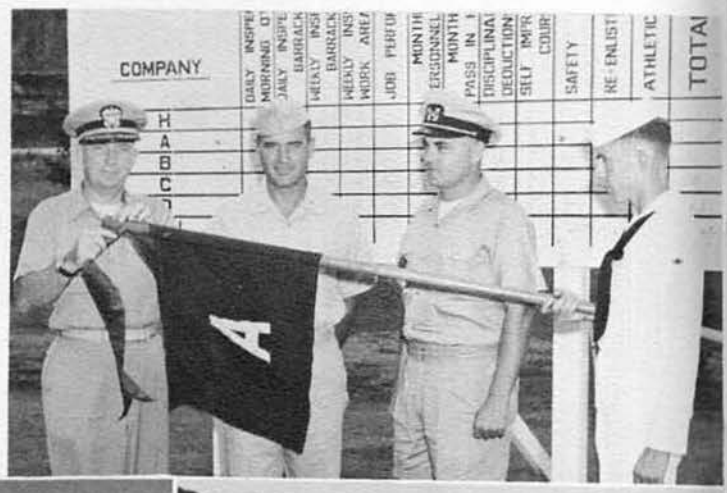
No Cruise Book would be complete without pictures of a giant step in the paths of Navy advancement. Yes, that is exactly what it is when a man makes chief, and here are the pictures of the initiation of Chief Carson as he discards his white hat for a chief's hat. Chief Frary is also shown here, though his picture does not appear with the Chiefs' portraits due to the fact that he was advanced too close to the end of the deployment, as was Chief Yeoman Caruso, a member of the advance party not pictured here.

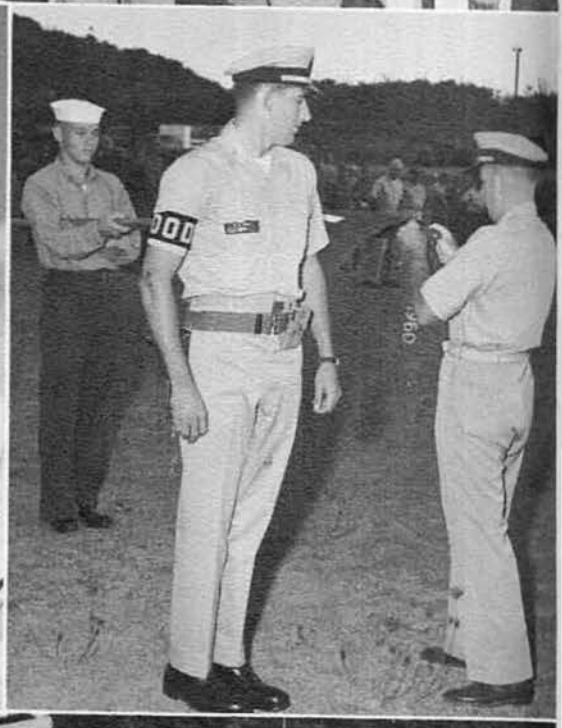
BEES OF THE MONTH AND ROOSTERS

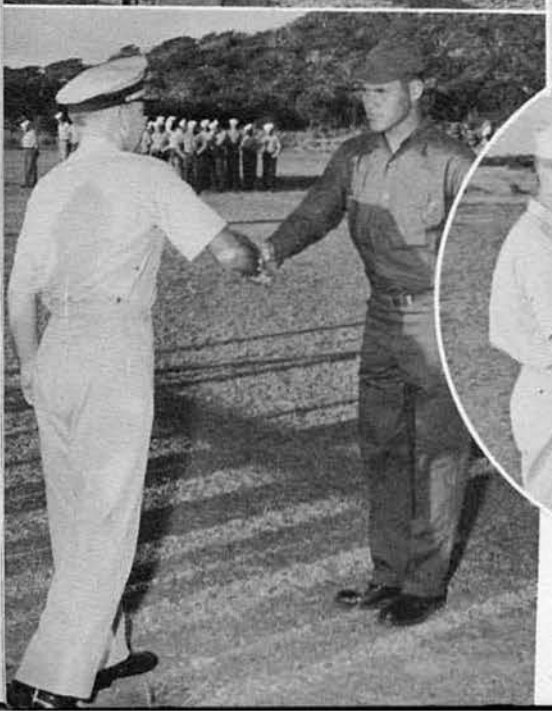
SOME OF THE BEST

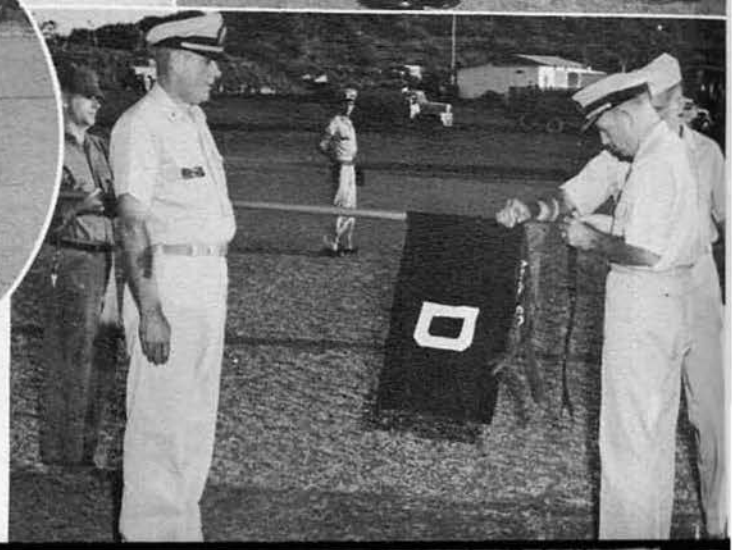
Pictured on this page are just a small number of the total BEE's OF THE MONTH and ROOSTERS of the Deployment. As you know, each month the best company won the ROOSTER award, and one of the battalion members also won the BEE OF THE MONTH award. These awards were based on the marks the companies got at inspection, athletics, re-enlistments, safety, etc. The BEE's OF THE MONTH were picked along the same lines, and all were outstanding in all respects.

First BEE of the Deployment

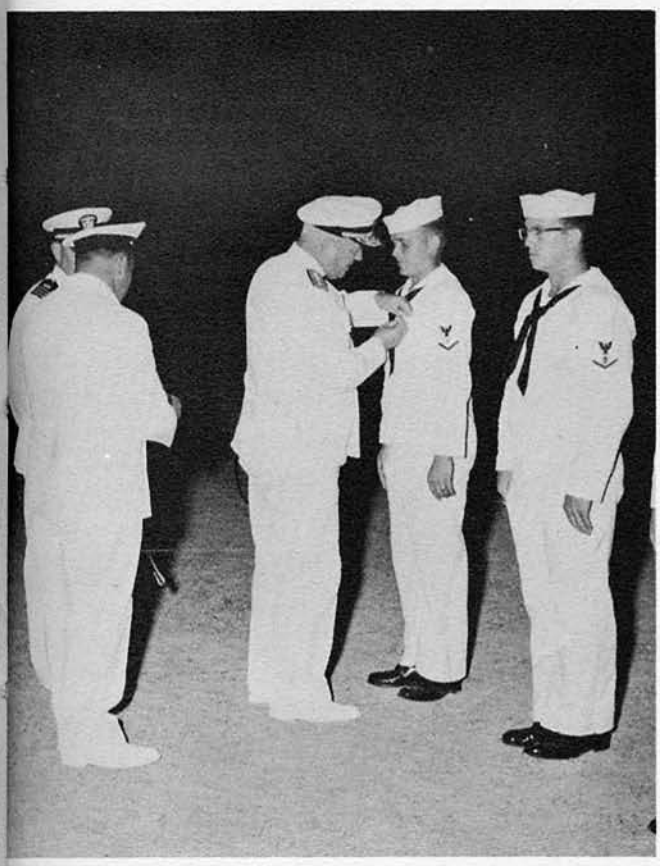








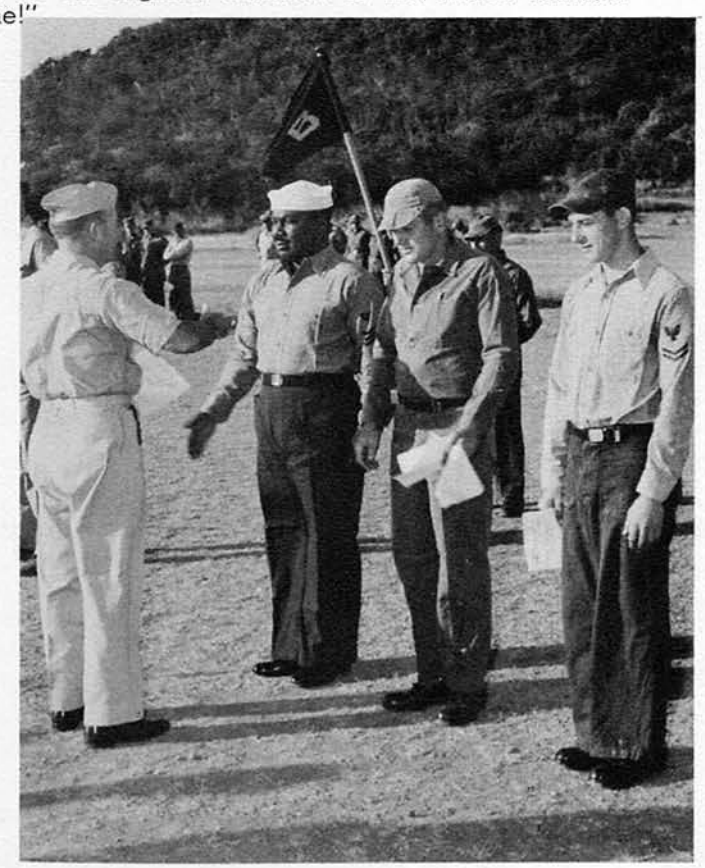
DECORATIONS AND AWARDS



We had our heroes TOO!

While at Guantanamo, commendations were received for two men, H. A. Reynolds, BUL3, and R. J. Ahearn, CEW3, for their work during the Agadir Earthquake. The best way to fully explain the circumstances under which these men performed such duties as to require at least official mention and certainly be fully eligible for recognition in the form of a commendation personally written by the Secretary of the Navy is by quoting the following service record entry entered following a Commanding Officer's Meritorious Mast held shortly after the Agadir Earthquake took place.

"On 29 February 1960 the city of Agadir, Morocco, was subjected to a violent earthquake which destroyed more than 85% of the city and paralyzed communications and transportation. In answer to an emergency request from the Moroccan Government, the Commander, U. S. Naval Activities, Port Lyautey, Kenitra, Morocco, alerted all units and organized rescue crews and relief operations from the military personnel in this area. Within two hours after the original call rescue crews were dispatched to the stricken area. You volunteered as a member of one of the rescue crews dispatched to the city and throughout the entire operation you sacrificed your personal comfort, well being and safety by entering dangerous areas and working around the clock to first answer the many calls for help from survivors trapped beneath the wreckage and later to remove the dead. During this time you were subjected to many hardships which you accepted without hesitation or complaint and in doing so you reflected most creditably on yourself, your superiors, your services and your Country. In recognition of your courage and willingness the Commanding Officer wishes to express his earnest appreciation. Such action on your part is and always will be considered as being in the highest tradition of the Naval Service. Well Done!"



The three men pictured at right, L. H. Cromiter, SD1, J. Valenti, BUL2-P1, and L. R. Rasmussen, BUL2-P1, were all commended by Commodore Church while he was still Commander-in-Chief of the Construction Battalions, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, for their hard work, loyalty, initiative and constant support. To get down to particulars, Cromiter was commended in particular for his high degree of leadership and professional ability. Rasmussen was mentioned for his exceptional knowledge of woodworking tools and equipment as well as techniques exceeding those required of men with more experience. Valenti made his mark by exhibiting outstanding proficiency in cabinet fabrication for all housing units constructed by MCB-4 at CENTER BARGO.

Make a "misteak" in operations and heads will roll

Rate happy

Martians or Skuba divers?

Fort at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico

So like what's the matter with fishing?

Our Supply Department personnel were treated like dogs

Streamlining plus

"Show me the way to go home" (No. 1 song of the Seabee hit parade)

You just can't get away

OFF DUTY RECREATION

Not all our time was spent on military training and construction projects, and everyone tried to solve his spare time problem differently. Some people bought skin diving gear and took an active part in the local organization, the GTMO Reef Raiders. Others spent their time fishing, building boats, or else catching a ship to nearby Haiti or Jamaica for the weekend. It was these liberty excursions that were the one thing you could look forward to, as no one was allowed to go off the base into Cuba proper. We had our own Seabee band too, who called themselves the Country Bees and played some very decent Country and Western music. As a matter of fact, this band was one of the most popular on the base, and was always in demand at all our recreational facilities.

One picture here that bears a little explanation is the one labeled "You just can't get away." Watson, our first class Ship's Serviceman, for some unknown reason didn't like duty with the Seabees, so when his enlistment attached to the Bees he re-enlisted, and waited for his orders. As can plainly be seen, he ended up right back in FOUR.

AND WE HAD BIRTHDAYS

One little "extra" that was in effect at Guantanamo was the practice of giving a birthday party once a week for the men in the battalion having birthdays during this seven day period. At these parties, the participants would have all the steak and french fries that they could hold, with the added attraction of having it served on plates rather than trays, with a fancy salad, a bread dish, and a huge birthday cake baked especially for them. To make this meal even better mentally, the rest of the battalion would be served something like spaghetti, a minor thing that still made the steak taste all the better.

SEABEE BIRTHDAY

Not only did the men have birthdays, so did the Seabees collectively

We held our annual birthday ball right on schedule, and a good time was had by all. The Queen and Princesses were products of the base personnel, and a better group could not have been found anywhere. In this manner passed the eighteenth birthday of the Seabees.

Cake cutting ceremonies

The Queen is crowned

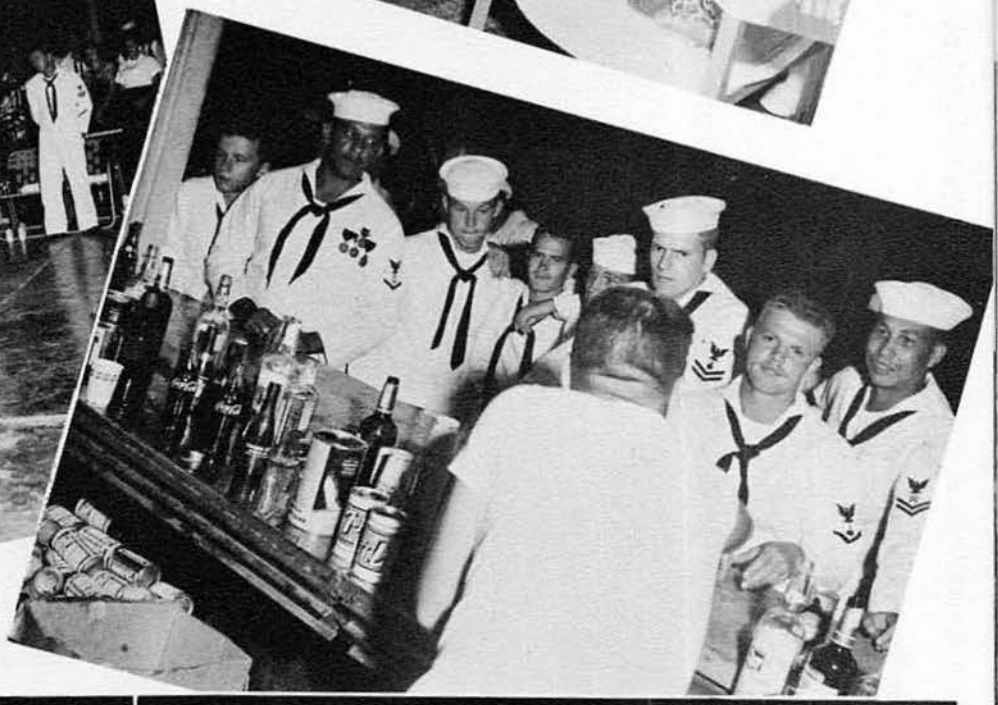
The first piece

A sociable Queen

The Captain's table

But I want milk

A table with horsepower



PARTIES

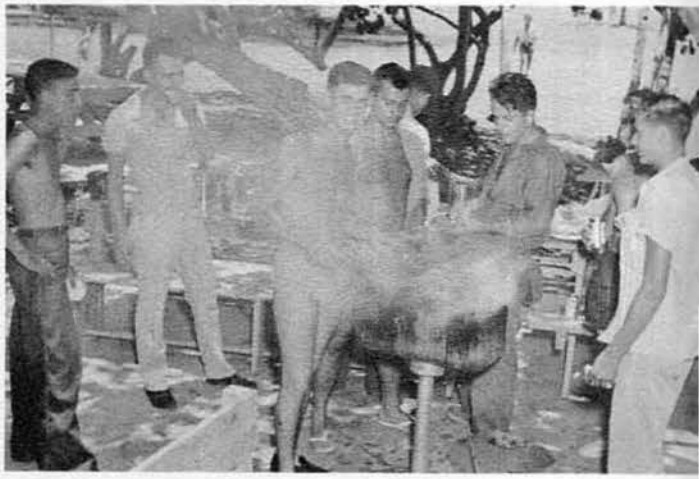
NOT ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

Anytime a Seabee does anything it is always with a determination that amazes most people, and we played just as hard as we worked. There were all sorts of parties throughout the deployment. We had company parties as each company finished up their particular part of a project, battalion parties, parties to celebrate the opening of our two new clubs . . . why we just had parties for about anything you can think of and a few things that you would never think of. Shown also on these pages are pictures of the two carnivals we held while here.

"C" Company "gets with it"

The steelworkers have a little get together

Let's take it easy now, fellas



But they don't taste good unless you burn them a little

"D" Company congregates

Olympic Diving Team

1. Opening the Crooked Hut
2. One on the house
3. Battalion party, December 1960
4. Our own bartenders
5. Refugees from the Crooked Hut
6. Here's to a successful carnival
7. "D" Company booth?
8. The Captain livens things up
9. How about you?
10. "A" Company concession

Old and new execs

Samoan Sword Dance

Live musical entertainment also

"NEITHER WERE OUR OFFICERS OLD STICKS IN THE MUD WHEN IT CAME TO PARTIES"

"Limbo!"

Finale

Anita Bryant

Googly eyes in person

Andy Williams

You say you dance, too?

Janis Paige does a number

The main attraction

Something fishy here

BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW

One of the highlights of our year in Cuba was the Bob Hope Christmas Show. Included in his troup of notables were Jerry Colona, Anita Bryant, Andy Williams, Janis Paige, and Les Brown and his Band of Renown just to name a few. Though this was not the only USO show that we saw, it was by far the best in all respects and brightened up our Christmas Holidays quite a bit.

AREA PERSONNEL

Pictured on this page are the groups that have their permanent headquarters in the camp area, though not all do all their work here. The officers pictured here compose our entire officer complement just prior to our departure.

1. Transportation
2. Seaman Guard
3. Compartment Cleaners and MAAs
4. Electricians
5. Officers present at the end of the deployment
6. Stewards

Galley personnel

Fire Department

Miscellaneous Headquarters personnel

Personnel

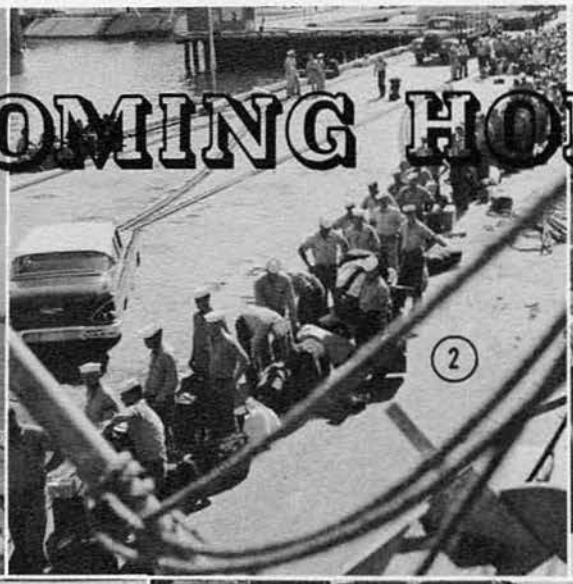
UT's

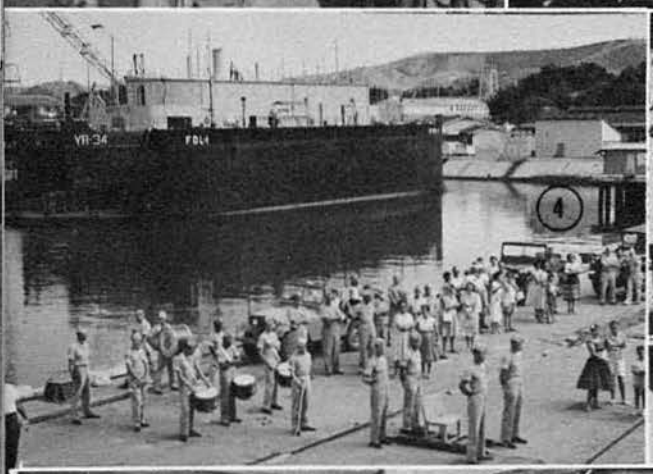
Operations

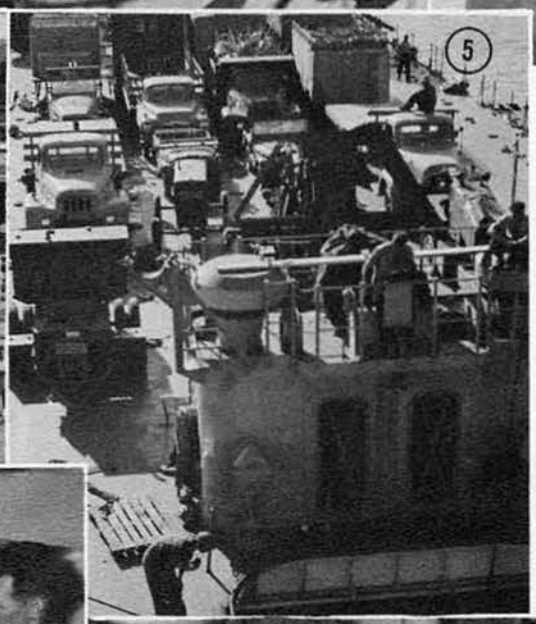
Supply Department

Special Services

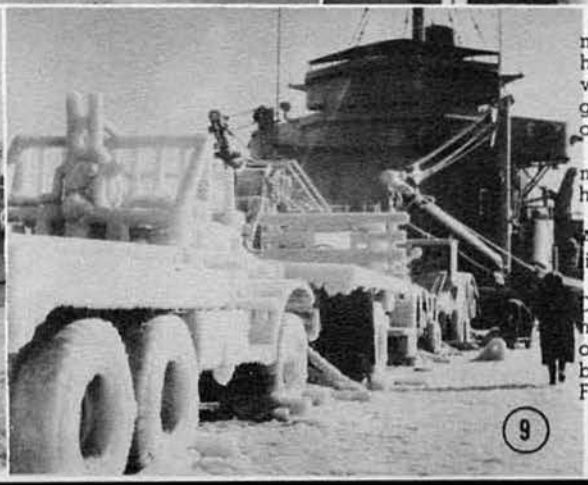
COMING HOME







1. We speedily load prior to departure
2. An endless line
3. Captain Engram escorted to the pier
4. The Band bids us adieu
5. All stowed and ready to sail
6. Getcha red hot liberty cards
7. Leave starts on arrival
8. Welcome home!
9. Back to the world of ice and snow!



The trip back was just slightly on the rough side, but many a SEABEE could be found at the rail or bewailing his ills in his rack. The day before we were to reach port we lined up on the fantail to receive our per diem checks, get squared away with chow passes and liberty cards, and the most important item—our leave papers.

The change in climate when we arrived at Davisville made quite a contrast, but everyone was so glad to be home that there were no complaints.

"HOME IS THE HUNTER, HOME FROM THE HILLS AND THE SAILOR, HOME FROM THE SEA", and we a little of both.

Now that we are once more back at our home port of Davisville, it is time for leave, technical training and military training. This will go on right up until we deploy once more to Rota, Spain, and once again we will go back to proving that we deserve our title, "FABULOUS FOUR", the best in the Fleet.

MCB 4 MUSTER ROLL

ROSTER OF OFFICERS

BLIGH, J. E., LTJG	Quincy, Mass.
BLOUGH, LT	
CASDEN, E. A., ENS	White Plains, New York
COLTART, R. F., JR., ENS	San Mateo, California
CUNNINGHAM, J. H., LTJG	Holyoke, Mass.
DAVIS, L. L., LT	
DOERNER, D. A., ENS	St. Cloud, Minn.
EASLEY, R. P., LTJG	South Bend, Indiana
ENGRAM, R. C., CDR	Lake Worth, Florida
KISER, H. L., LT	Bessemer City, N. C.
KLYMAN, J. C., LTJG	Annapolis, Maryland
KOLAR, R. E., LTJG	Englewood, N. J.
MANSON, LTJG	
NIMS, W. E., LCDR	Bremerton, Wash.
PELTIER, E. J., JR., LTJG	Chanute, Kansas
POE, CWO	
STINSON, J. R., LT	La Feria, Texas
TULLY, J. J., LT	Scranton, Pennsylvania
VERNON, C. A., LT	Salem, Oregon
WAGNER, D. R., LTJG	Johnstown, Pennsylvania
WILE, D. B., LT	Pontiac, Michigan

ROSTER OF ENLISTED MEN

ACKERSON, R. P.	Sunbury, Pa.
ADAMS, J. G.	Bobtown, Pa.
ADENIR, R. P.	Rosario, Philippine Islands (Cavite)
AHERN, R. J.	Hume Township, Mich.
ALINAYA, A. P.	Binakayan, Philippine Islands (Cavite)
*AMICK, H. E.	New Franklin, Mo.
*ANDERSEN, J. C.	Evanston, Wyoming
ANDERSON, D. C.	Minneapolis, Minn.
ANDERSON, F. M.	Bozeman, Montana
ANHALT, P. T.	Woodstock, Ill.
ARNOLD, J. E.	Belfast, Me.
ARSENEAU, G. D.	Beaverville, Ill.
*ASHEY, F. J.	Haverhill, N. H.
*AUBREY, R. D.	Washington, D. C.
*AUTER, J. H., JR.	Baton Rouge, La.
*BABULA, W. (n)	Portsmouth, N. H.
BADORA, D. J.	Menominee, Mich.
BALDWIN, B. M.	Montgomery, Ala.
BALLES, R. T.	New York, N. Y.
BANCROFT, "J" G.	Philadelphia, Pa.
BARRERA, C. A.	Rosario, Philippine Islands (Cavite)
BARTH, W. E.	Twin Falls, Idaho
BARTLEY, E. J., III	Albany, N. Y.
BAVONE, J. (n)	Waterbury, Conn.
*BEAVERS, N. J.	Forkville, Miss.
BECKER, L. P.	New York, N. Y.
BELCHER, W. A.	Hammond, Montana
BELL, C. N.	Wayne County, N. C.
BERGSTROM, H. J., JR.	New York, N. Y.
BERGSTROM, R. E.	Butler County, Iowa
BERKS, R. B.	Cambridge, Mass.
BILBREY, K. (n)	Overton County, Tenn.
BIRCHARD, C. D.	Bridgeport, Conn.
BISHOP, H. M.	Kingston, N. C.
BLAIR, K. E.	Granger, Wash.
BLAKE, R. M.	Altoona, Pa.
*BLAKENSHIP, R. A.	Kaufman, Texas
BLONDIN, G. R.	Lewiston, Maine
BOAZ, J. W.	Fayetteville, Ark.
*BOSCIA, N. (n)	Easton, Pa.
BOURGEOIS, P. (n)	Waltham, Mass.
BRADBERRY, T. M.	Fort Davis, Texas
BRADLEY, T. A.	Detroit, Mich.
BRADSHAW, D. E.	Merced, Cal.
BRAGDON, H. A.	Hyannis, Mass.
*BRANSTETTER, H. A.	Henryetta, Ikla.
BRAY, J. M.	St. Helena, Cal.
BREAULT, A. J.	Fall River, Mass.
BRISKY, J. F.	Shreveport, La.
BRITTON, L. (n)	Westfield, Mass.
BRITTS, R. A.	Alton, Ill.
BROADLEY, D. L.	Kings Valley, Ore.
BROWN, J. L.	Sacramento, Cal.
BROWN, J. "E"	Jackson, S. C.
BRYDON, P. H., JR.	Jacksonville, Fla.
*BUCH, J. L.	Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
BUEHNER, W. C.	Irvington, N. J.
BURGESS, D. L.	Victoria, Texas
BURNETT, P. F., JR.	Chardon, Ohio
BURRIS, E. R.	McAlester, Okla.
*BURT, R. O., III	Taylor, Texas
BUSSEY, C. E.	Calhoun, Ga.
BUTLER, P. B.	Colbert, Ga.
BYERS, W. L.	Salisbury, N. C.
CABLE, C. W.	Dallas, Texas
CAGLE, G. B.	Norwood, N. C.
*CALARA, A. M.	Santa Anna, Philippine Islands (Manila)
CANNATELLI, J. P., JR.	Waterbury, Conn.
CARLSON, A. E.	Elmira, N. Y.
CARSON, "E" "C"	Winchester, Tenn.

*CARTER, O. W.	Indian Creek, Kentucky
CARUSO, F. A.	Whitehall, N. Y.
CASTNER, R. A.	Wausay, Wisconsin
*CAUSEY, F. E.	Miami, Fla.
CAVANAGH, J. V.	Boston, Mass.
CAYLOR, A. M.	Springfield, Ohio
CHAPLIN, D. E.	Montgomery County, Ill.
CHAPMAN, W. L.	Oberlin, La.
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*CLARK, C. R.	Columbia, S. C.
CLEMENT, D. J.	Sheboygan, Wis.
CLINARD, S. W., JR.	Springfield, Tenn.
CLINE, E. T.	Steubenville, Ohio
CLUTE, R. E.	Schenectady, N. Y.
COMPTON, C. N.	Brownstown, Va.
*CONNOR, J. D., JR.	Palouse, Wash.
*COOK, J. D.	Dingus, Kentucky
COOPER, E. D.	Pontiac, Mich.
CORMIER, J. N.	Lynn, Mass.
CORREIA, D. J.	New Bedford, Mass.
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*COX, W. C.	Dingus, Kentucky
*CRAIG, J. (n)	Fairview, N. C.
*CRISP, C. J.	Graham County, N. C.
CROKER, C. E.	Dillon, S. C.
CROMITER, L. H.	Lumber Bridge, N. C.
CRONIN, J. F.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
CROWE, M. E.	Cowpens, S. C.
CROWLEY, J. D.	Waukon, Iowa
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CURRY, J. L.	Cliffside, N. C.
*DALLAS, D. C.	Danville, Va.
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DICKEY, A. E.	Palestine, Texas
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FIJOL, R. J.	West Warren, Mass.
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*FISH, G. A.	Gowrie, Iowa
FISICARO, C. (n)	Omaha, Neb.
*FOISY, F. H.	Worcester, Mass.
FORMAN, T. F.	Trenton, N. J.
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FOX, C. E.	Xenia, Ohio
FRARY, J. T.	Denver, Colo.
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GILLUM, D. K.	Indianappolis, Ind.
GILREATH, A. L.	Dahlonega, Ga.
*GINDLESPERGER, W. E.	Latrobe, Pa.
GIUNTA, D. T.	New York, N. Y.
GIVEN, C. E.	Jennings, La.
GOOLSBY, H. J.	Detroit, Mich.
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GOULD, J. B.	Scranton, Pa.
*GRABOWSKI, W. J.	Jersey City, N. J.
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GREEN, D. K.	Fayetteville, W. Va.
GREEN, K. F.	Flint, Mich.
GREENBERG, H. (n)	New York, N. Y.
GRIFFITHS, W. A.	Chicago, Ill.
GROHS, R. H.	Torrington, Conn.
GRONDAHL, B. (n)	Minot, N. D.
GRUBBS, D. M.	Warren, Ohio
GUENARD, J. R.	Dracut, Mass.
*GUNN, A. V.	Nortonville, Kentucky
GWYN, F. L.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAACKE, L. R.	Pontiac, Mich.
HAFLIN, J. T.	Wildwood, N. J.
*HAHN, R. J.	Peekskill, N. Y.
HAIRE, R. E.	Stanley, Kentucky
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HANDERA, J. N.	Rahway, N. J.
*HANNA, R. (n)	Hemingway, S. C.
HANSEN, R. L.	Albert Lee. Minn.
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HENDERSON, C. G.	Atlanta, Georgia
HENRY, W. C.	New Orleans, La.
*HERNANDEZ, A. R.	New York, N. Y.
HESSON, P. E.	Needham, Mass.
HETRICK, W. I.	McKeesport, Pa.
*HILL, A. D.	Floydada, Texas
HILL, J. M.	Randolph County, N. C.
HILLHOUSE, R. E.	Elliott, Iowa
HILLMAN, W. D.	Camden, N. J.
HINE, R. (n)	Williamsport, Pa.
HINES, M. E.	Tulsa, Okla.
HINSON, H. H.	Fair Bluff, N. C.
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